



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



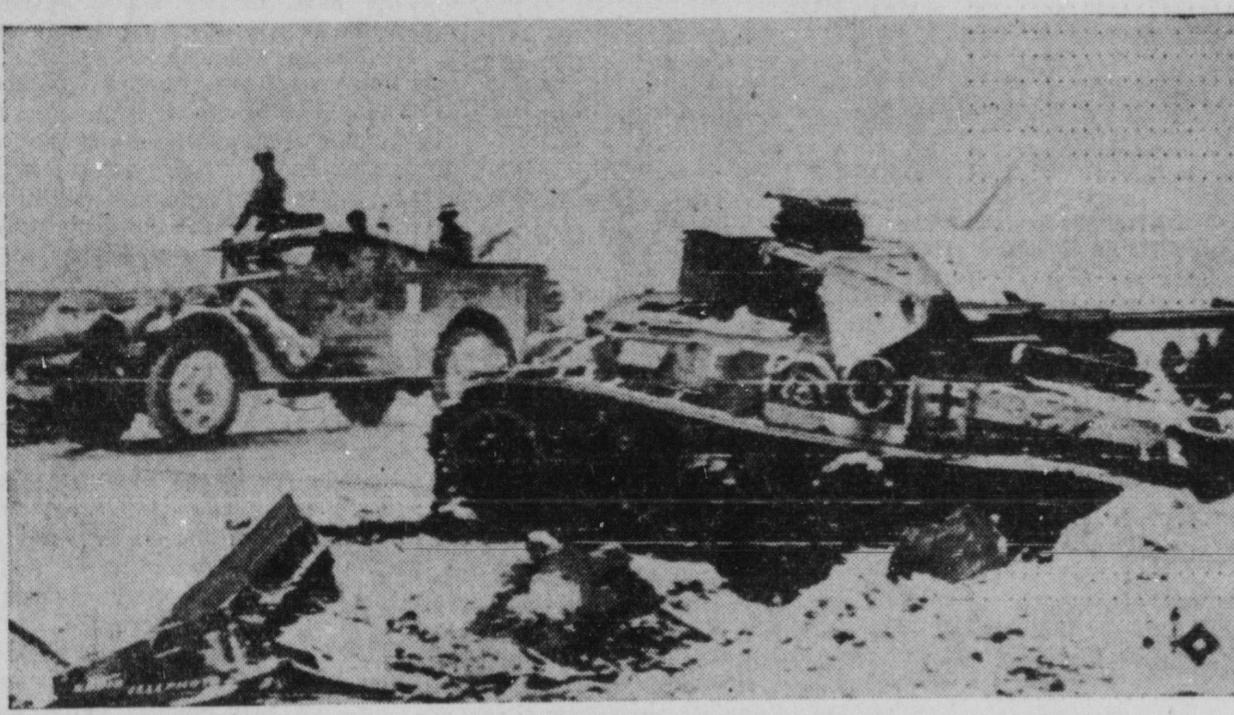
NINETY-THIRD YEAR Number 109 Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1943

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

American Troops Roll Eastward in Tunisia



As the Yanks and the French entered Mateur and made considerable advances in the Tunisian coastal sector, this U. S. armored car roared past the remains of a Nazi Mark IV. tank somewhere on the road to Tunis. Axis forces are reported yielding along the entire front. (Signal Corps radiotelephoto.)

Miners Defy United States Government; Strike in 3 States

Fines for Time Lost in Unauthorized Strikes Resented by Men

Pittsburgh, May 8.—(AP)—Four hundred striking coal miners went back to work today near California, Pa., but 500 men at another Pennsylvania mine quit, leaving more than 2,600 workers in three states still idle.

A spokesman for the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation said workers at its Shannopin mine at Bobtown, Pa., failed to report for the 7 a. m. shift.

Employees of the Vesta No. 4 mine at California—largest of four J. & L. pits—returned to their jobs early today after a meeting last night with District 5 officials of the United Mine Workers.

Two of Ohio's largest mines shut down today as 1,200 miners refused to work because of wage differences official said was a dispute arising from last week's general stoppage in the bituminous fields.

Adolph Pacifico vice president of District 6, United Mine Workers of America, said 600 men at both the Willow Grove mine at Neffs and the Rail & River mine No. 6 at McClainsville refused to enter the pits after operating companies fined the men \$2 each for being off the job April 29 and 30.

Employees of the Willow Grove mine, operated by the Hanna Coal Co., quit yesterday and last night, while the Rail & River No. 6 diggers failed to report on today's shift.

Guy Mullen, outside foreman at the Powhatan Mine Company's works at Powhatan Point, Ohio, said a brief stoppage occurred on the night shift, but that a full complement reported for work today.

Other Threats Heard

At the same time a threat that thousands of other miners will resume their work stoppage of last week-end unless operators sign a contract with the United Mine Workers by the end of the 15-day truce came from UMW District 5 in western Pennsylvania.

Two of the walkouts in Pennsylvania and Ohio were protests against attempts of coal operators to fine employees for taking part in unauthorized strikes prior to the general shutdown last Friday midnight, when the extended contracts expired.

The third, at the King mine near Princeton, Ind., was blamed by Mine Superintendent David Jones on a two-week-old wage dispute. He said 200 men on the night shift failed to report for work last night when they found themselves "docked" for time lost in an April walkout, which centered about work days lost during mechanical trouble.

Twelve hundred anthracite miners, however, were scheduled to resume work at Glen Lyon, Pa., Monday after a week's idleness, pending negotiation of a local grievance with the Susquehanna Collieries Company. The UMW did not authorize the walkout.

Contracts Provide Fines

Under the contracts operators may fine miners \$1 for each day they participate in an unauthorized strike. Thus the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh sought to assess employees of its "captive" mines \$5 apiece for five days they were out last week.

The soft coal walkouts were the first since the government took over operation of the mines last Saturday. President Roosevelt said at his Washington press conference yesterday that the miners now are definitely government employees. He remarked that in his many years of federal service he could not recall any strike by government employees against the government.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Two-Billion-Dollar Yearly Subsidy Is Studied in Capital

Considered as Means to Curb Cost of Living and Rising Prices

Washington, May 8.—(AP)—A two-billion-dollar-a-year federal program for subsidizing the American cost of living was reported authoritatively today to be under consideration in high administration quarters.

The report followed yesterday's official announcement that meat, coffee and butter subsidies will be swung in to support price ceilings in the nation's stabilization fight on June 1.

Those subsidies will cost approximately \$400,000,000 a year, according to unofficial estimates. The \$2,000,000,000 program reported under study was said to include plans for subsidizing canned fruits and vegetables, and a long list of other foods.

Still, what's left to be done, can be done handily. The day is ours. This throws Hitler the world-beater back behind the crumbling walls of Europe which he has all but wrecked. The paranoic genius of death and destruction finally is on the defensive, with the enemy pressing him on all sides.

With the highest's retreat goes Mussolini's empire, for which Il Duce sacrificed his honor and stabbed a wounded neighbor in the back. With it, too, goes the Italian dictator's outlying defenses against invasion.

The Tunisian victory represents perfect allied military coordination and timing. That speaks well for the future. It speaks doubly well in that this coordination couldn't have existed without the most friendly cooperation among the allies in this bloody engagement—the British, the French and the Americans.

As I have pointed out before, the great Rommel and his veteran Africa Korps, along with the seasoned forces of Nazi General Von Arnim, have literally been squeezed into submission. The allies have maintained a fierce pressure along that mountain front of 120 miles—afeat calling for vast skill and endurance.

Day after day the allies have hammered at that line in vital

\$50,000 Fire This Morning on Chicago's West Side

Chicago, May 8.—(AP)—Fire, for which a 4-11 alarm was sounded early today, swept through the upper floors of a six-story brick building, housing the National Tea Company's meat ordering department and the Malter Packing Company, at 310 North Peoria street on the near west side.

Deputy Fire Marshal Michael A. Cody estimated damage to the building and to meats stored therein at \$50,000.

Former Chief of Canton Police Is Held on Confidence Game Charges

Lewistown, Ill., May 8—Sam Everly, former Canton police chief, was held in county jail today on confidence game charges as county and state officials continued their widespread investigation into what they termed a fantastic scheme in which residents of three counties were bilked of about \$600,000 in the last three and a half years.

Everly was arrested in Canton yesterday on warrants signed by Earl Woodey of nearby Smithfield, and issued by Police Magistrate Opie Lambert of Lewistown. Woodey alleged that on April 5 Mrs. Catherine Bowcott, 50, described by authorities as a fortune teller of St. David who is being sought on confidence game charges, was brought to him by

Everly so she could present the alleged proposition.

At liberty under \$5,000 bond on similar charges is Mrs. Edna Woodcock, 42, a farm wife of near Canton.

Attorney General George F. Barrett, who has referred the case to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, declared that the two women obtained money from residents of Fulton, McDonough and Mason counties by asserting they were agents appointed by Henry Ford to distribute 15 per cent of his income for charitable purposes, and that recipients of the funds must invest in the enterprise to show good faith, and would receive a bonus.

GIRL SCOUTS' ORIGIN

The Girl Scout movement had its organization in 1915 in Savannah, Ga., and was the outgrowth of a "Girl Guide" group formed there in 1912.

'Drive Enemy Into Sea'-Allies

Reds Crack German Defense Line Near Novorossisk Today

350 German Planes Are Reported Destroyed in Single Day

Moscow, May 8.—(AP)—An extremely violent battle was reported in progress today southwest of Neberjayaevskaya, which is only nine miles from Novorossisk, as the Germans rushed up reserves, tanks, and motorized artillery in an attempt to halt the Soviet advance toward the Black Sea port.

In the face of growing resistance, Red army units, which turned southward after separating the Germans and the Rumanians north of the Kuban river from those in the south, were driving hard to follow up the force of their first thrusts in the direction of Novorossisk.

(The German communiqué said the Russians were repulsed in the Kuban in "violent hand to hand fight" and that 30 tanks were destroyed.)

"Lively local fights were reported along the central Donets east of Kharkov; south of Orel; and west of Velikie Luke, where the Russians are less than 90 miles from Latvia and near the borders of White Russia. The Germans said they destroyed 90 Soviet planes at the cost of four.)

There was no indication Novorossisk was surrounded but the Russians were on three sides and smashing hard on the arc.

Report Division Shot

A front dispatch said prisoners captured in the Russian drive told that a whole platoon of the 73rd German Infantry division had been shot for abandoning their positions against orders.

The Soviet armies also captured several strategic hills as they pushed toward the Black Sea northeast of Novorossisk.

The struggle in the Kuban delta currently is three-phased:

First is the drive for Novorossisk with the Russians southeast and northeast of the city.

Second is the operation from northeast of Novorossisk to the south bank of the Kuban river where the Soviet troops are driving toward the Black Sea and a major breakthrough would entirely isolate Novorossisk except by sea, where the Red fleet is waiting for an evacuation attempt.

Third operation

The third operation is north of the Kuban river between the river and the Sea of Azov coast, an area containing the highway leading to the Kerch Straits. The Red army is taking more villages and roads in this sector, picking off one group at a time and pushing westward.

The five vessels, named after early American Captains Moses Gay, Asa Eldridge, Gordon Gates, Bailey Foster and Watson Ferris, are destined to fly the British ensign under lend-lease.

Touching American soil yesterday in their first trip outside Ontario province, the eight-year-old girls made their initial appearance at Sault St. Marie, Mich., where they greeted a crowd of 1,000 at the station.

With the quintuplets and their parents were four other Dionne children: Sisters Rose, 14, and Pauline, 10, and brothers Daniel, 11, and Victor, 5. Ernest, Olivia Jr., and Theresa remained at Calander.

Donations to U. S. Army From Three States in Area \$5,000 Monthly

Chicago, May 8.—(AP)—Contributions to the United States Army for purchase of equipment have averaged more than \$5,700 a month in the three states of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin since July 1, 1942, the Sixth Service Command announced today.

Equipment donated included 29 ambulances, four jeeps and a weapons carrier. The largest gift from a single organization was \$14,500 provided by the Independent Order of St. Vitus for ambulances.

Thieves Blast Safe To Get Gas Rations

Salem, Ill., May 8.—Burglars who used dynamite to blow open a safe, stole at least 65 "A", "C", and "T," gasoline ration books from the officers of the Salem ration board last night. Rollin Warner, clerk, said most of the board's supply of ration books had been taken from the office for safe keeping since recent burglaries at ration offices in three other southern Illinois towns.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time) today maximum temperature 65, minimum 43; part cloudy; precipitation .51 inches, total for May to date .60 inches, total for year to date 10.54 inches.

GIRL SCOUTS' ORIGIN

The Girl Scout movement had its organization in 1915 in Savannah, Ga., and was the outgrowth of a "Girl Guide" group formed there in 1912.

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1943

NORTHWESTERN ILLINOIS: Cooler with near freezing temperatures tonight. Rain ending this afternoon.

SUNDAY-SUNRISE AT 5:42 (CWT), SETS AT 8:01.

MONDAY-SUNRISE AT 5:41, SETS AT 8:02.

Tribute

Great Lakes, Ill., May 8.—(AP)—"On Sunday," Navy Secretary Knox said last night, "We pay tribute to those who are without a doubt contributing most to our war effort, those who have given most—the mothers of America".

Speaking from Washington the "Meet the Navy" broadcast over the Blue Network, originating from the Great Lakes Naval Training station, Knox told the mothers of the nation:

"Our nation is only as strong as you are. It reflects your strength because you are its very heart. Our boys on the fighting fronts are what you, their mothers, have made them."

"Nothing I could say could compensate for the loss you mothers feel whose sons have given their lives to insure America's freedom. Yours was the most precious gift you could offer America, and mankind of the future. In return you have the right to demand of us who are leading the war effort and those who will plan the peace that your sons shall not have died in vain."

Modified Rum Tax Plan Adopted, 13-6, in Senate Committee

Will Be Presented to Senate for Action in Coming Week

Washington, May 8.—(AP)—With the modified Rum skip-a-year plan firmly entrenched behind a 13 to 6 vote, the Senate Finance Committee hurried today to incorporate it in a new current collection tax bill in time for presentation to the Senate next week.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) has instructions to lay before the committee today a bill essentially similar to the Rum-Carlson measure voted down in the house, which would put all income taxpayers except those with windfall incomes on a "pay as you go" basis and abate all of their 1942 tax liabilities.

The committee vote yesterday was a major victory for the Rum plan, but there remained the likelihood of opposition to it on the floor.

Chairman George (D-Ga.), Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky, and Senators Connally (D-Tex.), Byrd (D-Va.), Johnson (D-Colo.) and LaFollette (Prog-Wis.) were aligned against the plan. These veteran members were overridden in the committee, however, when five Democrats—Clark of Missouri, Gerry of Rhode Island, Radcliffe of Maryland, Walsh of Massachusetts and Lucas of Illinois—joined with eight Republicans to support Clark's motion.

Some Special Provisions

Walsh and Lucas insisted on provisions to prevent war contractors and others with greatly increased incomes from profiting too much by abatement of a man's taxes.

Clark told reporters he believed that a provision of the Rum-Carlson bill dividing taxpayers into two separate groups, those with incomes below \$5,000 and those above, would have majority support.

Under this provision, the 1942 levies of lower bracket income taxpayers would be wiped out. For those above the \$5,000 level, either the 1942 or the 1943 tax, whichever is lower, would be eliminated.

The committee measure would start a 20 per cent withholding tax on wages and salaries July 1, to put persons in that category on a current basis. Payments al-

(Continued on Page 6)

Number 25

Chicago, May 8.—(AP)—An official of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company said the 25th minor slowdown strike in four weeks in the company's Chicago area plants occurred at the South Chicago works when 22 men in the 44-inch slab mill soaking plant stopped work for an hour before midnight last night.

The company said the men sat down in protest to filling in a vacancy, caused by retirement, with an employee from another department.

The 24th work stoppage, the company said, occurred yesterday at Gary, Ind., works, when 60 employees in the machine shop sat down for 30 minutes in protest over a reprimand given two workers, who, the company said, were accused of faulty workmanship. The dispute was referred to a grievance committee.

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Japanese on Dutch New Guinea Under Air Attack Daily

Allied Headquarters in Australia, May 8—(AP)—May is fast becoming the month of bombs for the Japanese at their bases in the jungle and mountain country of Dutch New Guinea.

Ranging by daylight over distances too great to have the protection of escorting fighters, these veteran members were overridden in the committee, however, when five Democrats—Clark of Missouri, Gerry of Rhode Island, Radcliffe of Maryland, Walsh of Massachusetts and Lucas of Illinois—joined with eight Republicans to support Clark's motion.

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(Continued on Page 6)

Russia and Poland Continue Exchange

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

A Financial Statement of the Town of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, for the year, A. D. 1942 and 1943, made by D. H. Spencer, Supervisor of said Town:

Amount on hand March 30, 1942 \$ 1,058.61

Amount received from predecessor in Ottawa Township 5.00

Amount of Tax levied the preceding year, to-wit: 1942, for the payment of town indebtedness and charges, from taxes 5,442.08

Amount collected and paid over to me as Supervisor 6,506.69

TOWN EXPENSES PAID

To Whom Paid On What Account Paid Amount

Jas. Devine, Jr., Highway Comm., balance of salary for year ending March, 1942 \$ 224.00

Jas. Devine, Jr., Highway Comm., money to apply on salary for year ending March, 1943 1,817.70

Walter Fallstrom, Town Clerk, balance of fees for year ending March, 1942 12.75

Walter Fallstrom, Town Clerk, money to apply on fees for year ending March, 1943 316.70

D. H. Spencer, overseer of poor, salary for year ending March, 1943 1,000.00

A. C. Handell, Assessor, salary for year ending March, 1943 1,485.64

Ray Carson, thistle Comm., salary for year 1942 175.00

E. B. Raymond and Company, Treasurer's Bond 120.00

Dixon Home Telephone Company, office telephone 58.33

D. B. Brader, agent, office rent 262.50

B. F. Shaw Printing Company, printing 99.00

Dr. J. B. Werren, health officer 13.00

Town meeting 54.00

Miscellaneous expense, office, etc. 48.64

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS

Balance on hand \$ 5,697.26

TOWNSHIP RELIEF FUND

Balance on hand March 30, 1942 \$ 15,460.12

Refund from Ed. Marquitz 7.00

Refund from Ottawa Township 48.00

Refund from Clinton Farney Estate 155.00

Received from County Treasurer for Taxes 23,950.69

TOTAL RECEIPTS

DISBURSEMENTS \$ 39,620.81

Groceries for poor \$ 1,858.09

Coal for poor 232.50

Rent for poor 220.50

Clothing for poor 6.37

Transportation for poor 101.82

Medical care for the poor 783.85

Hospitalization for the poor 2,506.24

Burial for the poor 177.00

Postage 5.00

Stenographer's salary 78.38

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS FOR RELIEF FOR THE POOR

Balance on hand \$ 33,651.06

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND

Balance on hand March 30, 1942 \$ 2,326.58

Received from County Treasurer for taxes 17,012.00

Received from State of Illinois for gas refund 174.80

Received from City of Dixon for crushed rock 1,214.25

Received from State Highway for crushed rock 113.60

Received from H. C. Warner, for crushed rock 231.25

Received from Dr. Worsley, for crushed rock 81.00

Received from Sinow and Wienman, for scrap iron 53.13

Received from Cement Company, for grading 150.00

Received from Chapel Hill for crushed rock 76.00

Received from Illinois N. Utilities for crushed rock 103.50

Received from Gilbert Gleason for crushed rock 4.50

Received from Herman Wasmund for crushed rock 21.00

Received from Mr. Downs for crushed rock 9.00

Received from Dale Netz for crushed rock 21.00

Received from E. W. James for crushed rock 54.00

Received from W. H. Mepplin for crushed rock 30.00

Received from Chas. Coleman for crushed rock 27.00

Received from David Gardner for crushed rock 86.00

Received from Dement Schuler for crushed rock 220.00

Received from Z. W. Moss for crushed rock 24.00

Received from Hey Brothers for crushed rock 9.00

Received from Chas. Miller for crushed rock 9.00

Received from A. J. Bohilken for crushed rock 9.00

Received from Paul Hutton for crushed rock 18.00

Received from Hal Roberts for crushed rock 73.50

Received from Wm. Meyers for crushed rock 99.00

Received from Thos. J. Burk for crushed rock 13.50

Received from Auretta Kenny for crushed rock 44.00

Received from Albert Cornils for crushed rock 4.50

Received from F. X. Newcomer for crushed rock 4.50

Received from Reynolds Wire Co. for crushed rock 4.50

Received from Ed Shippert for crushed rock 9.00

Received from Ed Holbrook for crushed rock 133.25

Received from C. Johnson for crushed rock 43.50

Received from L. G. Rorer for crushed rock 89.25

Received from A. S. Pentland for crushed rock 48.00

Received from Calvin Castle for crushed rock 4.00

Received from Clarence Martin for crushed rock 6.00

Received from A. C. La Coker for crushed rock 4.50

TOTAL RECEIPTS

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND DISBURSEMENTS \$ 22,658.61

Construction of Hard Roads

Reimer Hocking, labor \$ 165.00

Wynn Seybert, labor 123.00

Walter May, labor 123.00

William Hellman, labor 67.20

Harry LaBar, labor 123.00

Earl Miller, labor 48.00

Ed Lambert, labor and truck 96.00

Jas. E. Devine, Jr., labor 99.00

Frank Stultz, drilling 120.00

TOTAL EXPENDED FOR CONSTRUCTION OF HARD ROADS

Maintenance of Hard Roads \$ 964.20

Reimer Hocking, labor \$ 801.40

Wynn Seybert, labor 1,044.91

Walter May, labor 975.25

Harry LaBar, labor 964.28

Earl Miller, labor 639.45

Ed Dempsey, labor 49.00

Thomas Blackburn, labor 137.50

Jas. E. Devine, Jr., labor 914.67

C. K. Willett, surveying 60.70

LeRoy Warner, labor 7.83

Sinow & Wienman, cutting rails 11.47

E. C. Risley, sand and gravel 43.87

Frank Stultz, drilling 95.00

TOTAL EXPENDED FOR MAINTENANCE OF HARD ROADS

Construction of Bridges and Culverts \$ 5,745.33

Reimer Hocking, labor \$ 404.00

Wynn Seybert, labor 14.00

Walter May, labor 9.60

William Hellman, labor 24.00

Harry LaBar, labor 107.20

Earl Miller, labor 28.80

Ed Lambert, labor and truck 48.00

Jas. E. Devine, Jr., labor 33.60

Ed. Gerdes, 7,550 cubic yards stone at 5¢ 357.50

TOTAL EXPENDED FOR REPAIRS OF BRIDGES AND CULVERTS

Grading Earth Roads \$ 620.66

Reimer Hocking, labor \$ 11.00

TOTAL EXPENDED FOR GRADING EARTH ROADS

Crushing Rock \$ 11.00

Reimer Hocking, labor \$ 157.00

Wynn Seybert, labor 62.80

Walter May, labor 97.60

William Hellman, labor 24.00

Harry LaBar, labor 10.72

Earl Miller, labor 48.80

Ed Lambert, labor and truck 48.00

Jas. E. Devine, Jr., labor 33.60

Ed. Gerdes, 7,550 cubic yards stone at 5¢ 357.50

TOTAL EXPENDED FOR CRUSHING ROCK

Removal of Snow \$ 916.50

Wynn Seybert, labor 40.48

Walter May, labor 30.42

Harry LaBar, labor 30.42

Ed Dempsey, labor 25.55

Jas. E. Devine, Jr., labor 51.11

TOTAL EXPENDED FOR REMOVAL OF SNOW

Purchase of Machinery \$ 177.98

Phillip Hopkins, gravel bin \$ 800.00

Lawrence Canfield, trucking gravel bin to Dixon 83.00

Reimer Hocking, electric drill 32.50

AMOUNT EXPENDED FOR MACHINERY

Repairs for Machinery \$ 915.50

Dixon Machine Works, repairs 124.85

Western Equipment & Supply Co., repairs 38.94

A. J. Scriven, repairs 27.95

Geo. Nettz and Company, repairs 214.40

LeRoy Warner, repairs 87.89

W. H. Ware, repairs 154.34

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Somewhere in Tennessee

Story of Maneuvers of Second United States Army Officially Reported for The Dixon Telegraph

Johnny Doughboy, of Jersey Corners, Illinois, has been wounded in action. His is a serious wound, but not fatal, and with careful hospitalization and treatment he will return to his front line job of helping to axe the axis.

While nothing probably as disastrous as Johnny's wound will happen to the men of the Second Army while they are on maneuvers in middle Tennessee, the Medical Corps is right on the job. Working on the assumption that "it happens in the best of regulated families", they are prepared to handle any and all accidents.

But what happens to this lad who fell before enemy fire in the rugged country of Tunisia or in a sultry jungle of some South Pacific island? The Medical Corps, training under the near-combat conditions of the maneuvers, is gaining valuable experience in handling just such cases. One has but to observe its work to feel confident that Johnny Doughboy or any of his contemporaries will be in capable hands, no matter in what battle zone he may fall.

For many of the soldiers in the Medical Corps units participating in the maneuvers, this will be the first simulated action they will see. They will be confronted soon with actual casualties, and judging from the efficiency of their work on maneuvers, the "processing" of a patient from the battlefield to the convalescent hospital will be handled with flawless efficiency.

Assuming that our J. Doughboy has been found lying on the shell-torn ground, let us follow him through the various stages of his treatment and convalescence.

Two Company Aid men from Johnny's own company have discovered him. (These men are part of the Battalion Medical Detachment, composed of an aid station group, litter squads and two Company Aid men attached to each of the four companies at all times during combat.) They render first aid and attach an EMT (Emergency Medical Tag) to his clothing. Along with Johnny they collect other wounded men and place them in sheltered spots, where they remain until the litter bearers from the battalion aid in station come forward and carry them back.

The Company Aid men direct the patients who are able to walk back to the Battalion Surgeon. Those men carry messages to the

medical regiment transports Johnny from the division clearing station to the Army evacuation hospital thirty miles to the rear, out of range of light artillery fire.

An evacuation hospital (ten per Army) is a tactical semi-mobile unit staffed by 39 officers, 40 nurses and 217 enlisted men, and has a 400-bed capacity. They are equipped to perform all but the most specialized type of surgery, and carry their own power plant for lighting and X-ray equipment. The medical officers include specialists of almost every branch.

Some of the wounded men who rode in Johnny's ambulance from the division clearing company, men not as seriously wounded as he, are retained at this hospital until convalescence is well established. In Johnny's case, however, where a serious wound is involved, he is removed by hospital train to a general hospital located in the zone of communications. While at this hospital, Johnny sees some of his buddies evidently well on the road to recovery. These men, when they become fit for full duty are transported by an Army medical unit to the Replacement Depot, where they are returned to their units.

As for Johnny, when it has been definitely established that he is out of danger he is considered a convalescent and is taken to the Convalescent Hospital, there being only one per Army. Arriving there, he is slightly disappointed to find no nurses, but is pleased to note that it has a well-balanced personnel of officers and men.

Men who meet the qualifications and are inducted as privates will be sent to one of four Engineer basic training centers, and if possible to the one preferred. These are Fort Belvoir, Virginia; Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri; Camp Claiborne, Louisiana; and Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. After 13 weeks of basic training, they will be assigned to regular Engineer Units to do the job for which their civilian skills have fitted them.

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When assignments are made, pay of these volunteers fighting with their civilian trade tools is very likely to increase. At that time specialist ratings and non-commissioned officer rank will be open to those qualified, and men selected will profit financially as well as in added prestige.

Engineer volunteers who have shown qualities of leadership may be selected to attend Engineer Officer Candidate School.

Trades Listed

The list of civilian trades and skills sought by the corps of engineers follows:

Automotive Electrician, Diesel Mechanic, Automobile Mechanic, Blacksmith, Tool Dresser, Blaster or Powderman, Bridge Building, Construction Carpenter, Construction Foreman, Crane Operator, Power Shovel Operator, Powerhouse Engineer, Electrician, Operating Engineer, Stationary Engineer, Water Supply Filter Operator, Stationary Boiler Fireman, Machine Shop Foreman, Forging Press Operator, Foundry Foreman, Heat Treat Furnace Man, Non-Electrical Instrument Repairman.

Structural Steel Worker, Engine Lathe Operator, Woodworking Machine Operator, Machinist, Utility Repairman, Millwright, Molder, General Painter, Sign Painter, Wood Pattermaker, Photographer, Photographic Developer, Pipefitter, Steamfitter, Plumber, Power Lineman, Quartermaster, Auto Radiator Repairman, Radio Repairman, Radio Operator, Railway Shop Dispatcher, Rigger, Railway Section Hand, Sheet Metal Worker, Electrical Engineer.

General Surveyor, Instrument Man, Surveyor, Topographic Surveyor, Telephone Lineman, Tire Reholder, Tool Master, Toolroom Keeper, Tractor Driver, Heavy Truck Driver, Water Supply Foreman, Pipeline Construction Foreman, Electric Arc Welder, Combination Welder, Acetylene Welder, Well Driller, Electric Motor Repairman, Concrete Mixer Operator, Tractor Mechanic, Motorboat Operator, Lumberjack, Auto Repair Shop Foreman, Electrical Instrument Repairman.

Jackhammer Operator, Shop Maintenance Mechanic, Master Mechanic, Light Truck Driver, Highway Construction Equipment Operator, Hoist Operator, Rock Crusher Operator, Fire Fighter, Carburetor Specialist, Marine Diver, Diver's Assistant, Milling Foreman, Sawmill Mechanist Operator, Lumber Grader and Tallyman, Forest Products

1. Cut trees more than 18 inches in diameter at breast height now and leave young trees for future crops. Walnut trees 16 inches and over may be cut.

2. Cut dead, diseased, crooked and bug-infested trees regardless of size.

3. Keep cattle and fire out of the woods. A cow must cover eight acres of woods pasture to get the forage she could find on one acre of improved pasture.

4. Use as much home-grown lumber, posts and fuelwood as are needed; sell the surplus.

5. Do not sell timber on a "lump sum" basis. Mary, or have the project forester help you mark the trees you want the timber buyer to have.

Although prices vary with quality and kind of wood, at present oak and maple trees are worth about \$20 a thousand board feet on the stump; elm, hackberry and cottonwood, \$15; logs hauled to the roadside, about \$8 more than stumpage, and walnut trees, from \$50 to \$60 for 16-inch trees to more than \$100 for those 23 inches and larger.

Woodland owners who want assistance in marketing timber or managing their woods should contact the farm adviser or write directly to Walters in Oregon.

An ambulance from an Army

Protect and Beautify Your Home**USE ACE HOUSE PAINT**

Greater Hiding Capacity—Save up to 30%. Guaranteed to equal any highest quality House Paint made. Wears evenly—leaves perfect repainting surface. Gallon covers 400 square feet—2 coats. Nationally known formula that is perfectly balanced.

Ace House Paint has the finest pigments attainable and in just the right proportions. It is perfectly balanced to flow easily, to hide better and to last longer. Why pay $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ more, when you can buy ACE PAINT at this price?

\$3.19
Gal.
\$3.09 in Fives



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Phone 51

88 Galena Ave.

Civilians Can Now Enlist in Corps of Army's Engineers**Job Classifications for Volunteers Have Been Greatly Increased**

The man who wants to fight the war with the tools of his trade away from home has an opportunity to enlist in the United States Army Corps of Engineers under increased quotas and additional job classifications announced today.

Civilian job classifications open to volunteers for the Engineers have been increased from 70 to 112 and the goal of the stepped-up drive for rough-and-tumble specialists who pave the way for fighting troops is 2,000 men from the Sixth Service Command by May 1st.

Complete information is available from Area Engineer Office Green River Ordnance plant, Dixon, Ill. Details also may be learned at the Engineer Office at any Army post, camp or station.

Applicants must be between 18 and 45 years of age, volunteer in advance of final Selective Service Board call and be able to pass standard Army physical examinations.

Men who meet the qualifications and are inducted as privates will be sent to one of four Engineer basic training centers, and if possible to the one preferred. These are Fort Belvoir, Virginia; Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri; Camp Claiborne, Louisiana; and Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. After 13 weeks of basic training, they will be assigned to regular Engineer Units to do the job for which their civilian skills have fitted them.

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When assignments are made, pay of these volunteers fighting with their civilian trade tools is very likely to increase. At that time specialist ratings and non-commissioned officer rank will be open to those qualified, and men selected will profit financially as well as in added prestige.

Engineer volunteers who have shown qualities of leadership may be selected to attend Engineer Officer Candidate School.

Trades Listed

The list of civilian trades and skills sought by the corps of engineers follows:

Automotive Electrician, Diesel Mechanic, Automobile Mechanic, Blacksmith, Tool Dresser, Blaster or Powderman, Bridge Building, Construction Carpenter, Construction Foreman, Crane Operator, Power Shovel Operator, Powerhouse Engineer, Electrician, Operating Engineer, Stationary Engineer, Water Supply Filter Operator, Stationary Boiler Fireman, Machine Shop Foreman, Forging Press Operator, Foundry Foreman, Heat Treat Furnace Man, Non-Electrical Instrument Repairman.

Structural Steel Worker, Engine Lathe Operator, Woodworking Machine Operator, Machinist, Utility Repairman, Millwright, Molder, General Painter, Sign Painter, Wood Pattermaker, Photographer, Photographic Developer, Pipefitter, Steamfitter, Plumber, Power Lineman, Quartermaster, Auto Radiator Repairman, Radio Repairman, Radio Operator, Railway Shop Dispatcher, Rigger, Railway Section Hand, Sheet Metal Worker, Electrical Engineer.

General Surveyor, Instrument Man, Surveyor, Topographic Surveyor, Telephone Lineman, Tire Reholder, Tool Master, Toolroom Keeper, Tractor Driver, Heavy Truck Driver, Water Supply Foreman, Pipeline Construction Foreman, Electric Arc Welder, Combination Welder, Acetylene Welder, Well Driller, Electric Motor Repairman, Concrete Mixer Operator, Tractor Mechanic, Motorboat Operator, Lumberjack, Auto Repair Shop Foreman, Electrical Instrument Repairman.

Jackhammer Operator, Shop Maintenance Mechanic, Master Mechanic, Light Truck Driver, Highway Construction Equipment Operator, Hoist Operator, Rock Crusher Operator, Fire Fighter, Carburetor Specialist, Marine Diver, Diver's Assistant, Milling Foreman, Sawmill Mechanist Operator, Lumber Grader and Tallyman, Forest Products

1. Cut trees more than 18 inches in diameter at breast height now and leave young trees for future crops. Walnut trees 16 inches and over may be cut.

2. Cut dead, diseased, crooked and bug-infested trees regardless of size.

3. Keep cattle and fire out of the woods. A cow must cover eight acres of woods pasture to get the forage she could find on one acre of improved pasture.

4. Use as much home-grown lumber, posts and fuelwood as are needed; sell the surplus.

5. Do not sell timber on a "lump sum" basis. Mary, or have the project forester help you mark the trees you want the timber buyer to have.

Although prices vary with quality and kind of wood, at present oak and maple trees are worth about \$20 a thousand board feet on the stump; elm, hackberry and cottonwood, \$15; logs hauled to the roadside, about \$8 more than stumpage, and walnut trees, from \$50 to \$60 for 16-inch trees to more than \$100 for those 23 inches and larger.

Woodland owners who want assistance in marketing timber or managing their woods should contact the farm adviser or write directly to Walters in Oregon.

An ambulance from an Army

**Today on the Home Front**
By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington — (AP) — The Manpower Commission issues a new order. Selective Service re-shuffles the draft classifications, Congress hears a new pay-as-you-go tax plan . . .

Those things are going to affect you in one way or another.

If you were in Washington and had the time and knew whom to call you might be able to get some of the answers to questions that bother you about those and other shifting, changing events of the day.

But you're NOT in Washington. You're a housewife in San Francisco.

Tallyman, Log Scaler, Sawmill Millwright, Timber Cruiser, Air Compressor Operator, Balloon Gas Handler, Truckmaster, Center Chief, Oxygen and Acetylene Operator, Acetylene Plant Operator, Oxygen Plant Operator, Structural Draftsman, Machinist Foreman, Receiver or Shipping Clerk, Warehouse Foreman, Police Relays Man, Sawyer, Shipping Foreman, Checker, Chaplain's Assistant, Intelligence Non-Commissioned Officer, Truckmaster, Motor Transportation Non-Commissioned Officer, Operations Chief.

When news breaks, Marlow and Zielke try to get the answers for you and for themselves—because what affects you affects them—and put them down in simple language in their daily Associated Press column, "Today on the Home Front".

The column was created to help newspaper readers understand some of the background in the day's fast-breaking news and what its effect would be on the civilians who are fighting this war on the home front.

This is the way the two men work:

When news breaks, Marlow and Zielke ask themselves, just as any civilian would:

What's behind this story, what does it mean, what is going to do to my life and the life of everyone else?

Getting quick action on a story in Washington is NOT always easy because it is seldom that one man has figured out all the

significance in Washington followed.

Zielke, 32, is from LaCrosse. He worked on Wisconsin newspapers and in AP bureaus there before going to New York three years ago.

There he edited foreign and domestic news and features. He was transferred to Washington last summer.

Both men are married. Each has a daughter.

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Issued Every Saturday by Home Lumber Company

sweater, he blend of fibers should serve as a guide in laundering.

Whether a sweater shrinks, stretches or stays in shape during laundering depends to a great extent on the blend of fibers, the method used in making the fibers into thread or yarn and the construction of the garment. Some fibers are weakened by moisture and are easily stretched or torn when wet; some mat or felt unless handled with unusual care and cause shrinkage.

Wool is stronger when dry than when wet, and hard rubbing, wringing or twisting, even continuous agitation in a washer, may cause the fibers to mat and the garment to shrink. On the other hand, if the yarn used has been made with a loose twist, the weight of the garment when wet may cause it to stretch and lose its shape unless handled carefully.

Little Known of Aralac

Aralac has come into general use so recently that little is known about its action when blended with other fibers. Enough experimental work has been done, however, to indicate that it possesses many of the properties of wool. It is weak when wet and should receive the same care in laundering as wool.

Cotton, rayon and nylon do not

mat or felt when used alone and when blended with wool have a tendency to protect against shrinkage. However, rayon is not so strong when wet as when dry and care should be taken to avoid stretching or pulling. It dries very slowly. Hence garments containing rayon should be allowed to dry thoroughly—24 hours or longer—before they are worn.

"Examine the construction of the thread or yarn and the construction of the sweater when making your purchase," Miss Gray recommended. "Tightly twisted yarns have greater tensile strength than those made with a loose twist. If the twist is unusually tight, however, hard rubbers that are not uniform, may cause the garment to shrinkage that can not be remedied."

—Do you want a photograph of your boy in the service that has appeared in The Telegraph—
at small cost—you may have one or any number desired.

Raccoons dunk every particle of their food in water before eating it.

LOANS
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FARMS AND CITY REAL ESTATE
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**This Is the Firm Where You Can Always Obtain . . . RELIABLE BUILDING INFORMATION**

Building is our business, so if you have been debating as to whether or not you can build, repair or remodel anything around your home or farm, drop in and see us.

This firm's reputation has been built on the foundation of giving our customers reliable building suggestions and advice along with furnishing quality building materials and supplies.

Now, during wartime, we have the dual responsibility of helping conserve our natural resources for war, and the problem of keeping our yard properly stocked for civilian needs. We pride ourselves in being able to furnish up-to-the-minute information on building restrictions, rules and government regulations along with the very latest available information on priorities.

Our office, display room and yard which is pictured above is conveniently located at 411 West First Street. Come in and get acquainted. We will be glad to discuss any of your building problems without obligation. Your purchase here is backed by many years of fair and square dealing.

HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois. Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

Now unto the King, eternal, immortal, the only wise God, be honour and glory for ever and ever, Amen.—Timothy 1:17.

Trumpeter, sound for the splendour of God! Trumpeter, rally us, up to the heights of it!

Sound for the City of God.—

Alfred Noyes

Nazi Jitters

The Nazis have become victims of the same weapon which they used very effectively earlier in this struggle—the war of nerves. They know that some day soon Anglo-American forces will establish one or more bridgeheads on the continent of Europe, and unless these are destroyed promptly, they will mean the end of Germany as a military power.

The critical incident in this war will be the creation of those bridgeheads. Once the allies have consolidated a hold on any substantial area where our men and weapons and supplies can be debarked in substantial numbers, the end of the war will be in sight.

We have established a belligerent ring around the European axis. In Britain is a tremendous concentration of soldiers, armaments, munitions, planes and supplies. These threaten Finland, Norway, Belgium, the Netherlands and France. They can be taken into the Mediterranean to land in France, Italy, Greece or even under some circumstances, Turkey.

In North Africa we have powerful forces, and also in the Middle East, capable of striking through France, Italy, Greece, Turkey.

Wherever we strike we shall have huge fleets of the best bombers and fighters the world over has seen, to protect our convoys and co-operate with our land forces, and there is no lack of air bases from which they can operate.

The Nazis know these things. That is why they are jittery.

As long as we were in position to strike only in a limited area, Hitler could count upon the strong defenses he has built along the Atlantic coast, and could keep a relatively small force ready to rush to whatever danger threatened.

But now he can not tell whether the attack will come in Finland or Norway, or far away in Greece or Italy. He can even assume that it may come simultaneously in both places, and perhaps at the same time along the Atlantic coast in France, Belgium or Holland.

When we strike, on a second front, powerful armies of Russian veterans will be ready to cut this year.

SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

BARRY FIELDING WINS

CHAPTER XXX

BARRY was never to forget that dawn.

If Renaldo got him aboard that small boat, this would be his last dawn in a friendly country . . . his last sight of Allison.

She looked very small and very dear, crouched beside him on the log, her pointed chin sunk into her hand, her eyes brooding over the shoreline, where a score of Indians rushed to Renaldo's orders. Her crooked hair was a bright, tousled halo.

Barry felt suddenly, for no reason, reckless and happy. "Allison," he grinded down at her. "Do you mind a personal question?"

"Why ask now?" she retorted morosely. "You've been shooting at me for years."

"Are—were you in love with Renaldo?"

She frowned. "The beast," she cried viciously. Then she considered the question fairly. "No," she reported, turning to smile at Barry. "Thank goodness I wasn't. But I did think he was romantic and handsome and very nice. I was a moron."

Barry felt happier and more reckless. "You wouldn't fall in love with me, would you?" he hazarded.

"I certainly would not," she snapped. "Not if I had the choice. You're too stubborn." She kicked her boot into the sand at her feet angrily. "Of course I didn't have the choice," she added under her breath. "I was in love with you one deep breath after I met you—any fool could plainly see it."

"I couldn't," said Barry.

"But," she snared, "I'm not without a certain code of honor even in the jungle. As soon as I get you out of this going-away-on-boat business, I'm sending you back to Lila."

"That's big of you," Barry grinned, "but it'll be hard. Lila started for Puerto Barrios this morning."

* * *

THE Quiche guard's stolid gaze faltered as he watched his prisoners kiss. He had thought the white woman belonged to the Spaniard. With a sigh of relief, he noted that Renaldo himself was striding towards them from the beach.

"The quicksilver is aboard," he said shrewdly. "The boat will leave shortly after sunset. There is no point in our staying here longer."

He looked at Allison.

She said quickly, "I won't go back with you."

The Spaniard's face was set, but the cords in his neck swelled him. The four of them walked

"You won't go with him," he retorted. Then his voice grew coolly formal. "You have everything to lose and nothing to gain by resisting, Miss Topping. I drew up your father's will. In case of your death, I inherit the plantation."

Before them in the narrow ravine that wound down to the sea was a weird tableau.

A hundred feet in front of a huddled group of mules, Moncha Suma stood tall and thunderous!

Only Hall and Tony were beside him. But before him—flat on their faces in the damp sand—were Renaldo's Quiche workers!

"Get up!" Renaldo's command brought the dazed Quiches automatically to their feet. "Fifty silver pesos for bringing the Moncha Suma to me!" he cried.

Allison moaned. Hall was glowing but weakless. Tony's hand was on his knife but he looked hopelessly outnumbered by the score of Quiches. There was only one weapon among the three. That weapon was Moncha Suma's black eyes.

They bored into the oncoming line of rebel Quiches like fiery, flashing arrows. The line faltered. "Go on!" Renaldo shouted.

The relentless fire of the chief's eyes blazed more hypnotically. His voice rang out in the strained silence in a mesmeric icy monotone. "You are dead men now. You have broken the oath of Chichicastenango."

"That's rubbish," Renaldo shouted. "Go on! Go on!"

The Quiche rebels staggered for several paces, like men bewitched. Then, despite Renaldo's angry commands, they stumbled one by one, and dropped into the sand, bodies twitching, lips moving.

Renaldo cursed them bitterly, then lapsed into silence.

Barry glanced back in quick apprehension. He saw the Spaniard's gun turning slowly from him toward Moncha Suma. There was no time for warning. He leaped back!

Allison's scream rang above the gun's report.

A dark shadow of fear crossed Renaldo's thin lips was crafty. He shrugged. "I am resourceful when my interests are jeopardized," he murmured. He nodded to the Indian beside them. "Take the prisoner to the boat."

"No!" Allison's cry rang out furiously and desperate.

But before the Indian had reached Barry, Renaldo's voice cracked out again. Its staggering smoothness was abruptly gone. There was a sharp note of anxiety in it.

"You found Hall at the hidden shack? Where is he now?"

Barry grinned mockingly. "Wouldn't you like to know?" he taunted.

A dark shadow of fear crossed Renaldo's face. "He went to Moncha Suma!" Turning with nervous haste, he gave an Indian call.

* * *

THE Quiche Indians at the beach started toward them at a trot. The jutting promontory cut them from view momentarily. When they did not come around it, Renaldo called again.

His voice echoed back from the cliff.

After several minutes, he slid his gun from his holster and waved Barry and Allison before him. The four of them walked

Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Tucson, Ariz.—Perhaps I am overdoing the story of the desert internment camp for Japanese at Sacaton, Ariz., but the remoteness of the place and military secrecy have made a mystery of the present state of the 14,000 in the reservation and the mystery made me inquisitive and I figure that you may be, too. I made a return trip and this time I went over the place with LeRoy Bennett, a civilian from San Francisco, who is the camp commander and found him not at all reticent or evasive except on one point.

Touring vacations obviously are impossible. You will be sorry if you think you can go to some distant resort by train or plane, without suffering more than the change will compensate for. You can't even figure on staying home and driving to shore, golf links and picnic grounds every day. One good tip is to avoid the most popular vacation periods, to try to find some resort within 50 miles of home, and then to settle down there and really rest.

Brass Hats No Protection

This has been a hard war on the Brass Hats. A roundup by one newspaper shows that five admirals have been killed on active duty and 27 generals have been killed or wounded or are missing in action. This contrasts with one general killed in World War I.

The explanation is not that high officers are more courageous now than their predecessors were a quarter of a century ago, but rather than in a war of continued movement featured by airpower, danger is everywhere. No longer is it possible to give high officers the protection which their greater value demands.

This Is Your Cue

One \$18.75 war bond will pay for a fur-lined flying jacket for a Navy flyer, risking death in an open plane without heating equipment five or six miles above the earth.

One \$75 war bond will pay for a .30 caliber semi-automatic rifle for a Marine who is going to help establish a bridgehead in the Japanese archipelago some day this year or next.

Four \$75 bonds will buy balsa wood life float capable of sustaining 60 men whose ship has been sunk by the Nazis or the Japs.

What do you need so much as our fighting men need these things?

Mrs. Manville Numbers 5 and 7

Probably we should be grateful to Tommy Manville for breaking back into the news. The asbestos heir reminds us that life goes on just the same, war or no war.

Tommy, say news reports, plans to make Bonnie Edwards, who was Mrs. Manville No. 5, his bride No. 7. The romance lasted 2 days the first time—five of courtship and 17 of married life—before Bonnie left Tommy en route to Reno.

There's always something for comic relief.

People may be frozen on their jobs, but bathing beaches will have the usual floating population this year.

A Horn's Mother Hears From Her Son



One of America's proudest mothers on this Mother's Day, 1943, is Mrs. Frank Foss, a farmer's widow of Sioux Falls, S. D. Her son, whose picture is beside her, is Marine Ace Capt. Joseph Foss. At 64, Mother Foss still does a man's work on her prairie farm while her son, Joe, has won hero's recognition by shooting down 26 Jap planes in the South Pacific.

Voice of the Press

TWO WEEK'S TRUCE

(New York Times)

The two weeks' truce in the coal strike which was announced last night by Mr. Lewis, just as President Roosevelt was about to appeal to the miners to return to work, at least means that there will be no immediate disruption of the domestic economy of the United States and no imminent danger that our troops in the field will lack weapons and munitions. But the truce is only a truce. Mr. Lewis shows no repentance of heart and no sign of abandoning his objectives. And while the president's address was all that the country could hope that it would be—clear, firm and unyielding in its determination to uphold the public interest in a time of crisis—the manner in which the announcement of the truce was made by Mr. Lewis is far from reassuring.

Work will be resumed under a fifteen-day extension of the old agreements, "during which new contracts will be negotiated between the union and the United States government" as the new employer of the miners. "Is the new employer" to bargain with Mr. Lewis while its alter ego, the government, stands firm on the theory that it was Mr. Lewis who made it impossible to bargain fairly under the accepted procedure for the settlement of labor disputes?

Mr. Lewis all along has been seeking to win three points: First, to get from the government a better settlement than any other union has yet been able to achieve in wartime; second, to get that settlement without submitting his case to the War Labor Board, on which he has pourred his bitter scorn; third, to get for his union substantial wage increases, whether or not these increases broke through the President's hold-the-line order on inflation.

All this is to anticipate the possible results of the negotiations which are to be held during the period of truce. But certainly it can be said that if a settlement were reached along these lines, and in this manner, the repercussions would reach far and wide. When the annual wage formula was brought up for consideration at an earlier stage of the present controversy, and before it was rejected as impracticable, the Washington dispatches reported: Labor officials who expressed the desire for the annual wage said that if the miners' union received this provision in its contract, there would be no way of stopping every other union from demanding similar treatment.

Work will be resumed under a fifteen-day extension of the old agreements, "during which new contracts will be negotiated between the union and the United States government" as the new employer of the miners.

When offered a chance to volunteer for the American Army a high percentage of the native Americans who were educated in Japan refused to forswear allegiance to the emperor and the response of those who were born and educated here was small, too. The reluctance of this latter group was explained as being due to the fear of the parents that voluntary enlistment would bring reprisals on their relatives in Japan.

There were reports that a settlement may be reached during the forthcoming negotiations with the new employer, "on the basis of an annual wage based on a six-day week. No other union now enjoys such a guarantee, and the granting of it would completely satisfy Mr. Lewis' first point. Moreover, he would, in such negotiations,

achieve his aim by direct bargaining, after refusing in the first instance to take his case before the War Labor Board. Finally, while a settlement on the basis of a guaranteed annual wage might seem technically to stay within the hold-the-line order on inflation, it would not do so in fact. This formula carries a concealed wage increase which would be more inflationary in its effect than a candid and open hourly increase.

In the five pre-war years from 1935 to 1939 the average working year in the soft-coal industry was 182 days. A compulsive working year of 312 days would add 130 days to this. This in itself would increase the annual wages received by the miners by about 70 per cent as compared with the pre-war year, even if we do not include the effect of the overtime rates involved.

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In this message the pastor will report on his recent visit to the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Congregational church and his attendance at the international convention this week in Chicago of the Association of Evangelicals for united action.

Wednesday, May 9, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and choir rehearsal.

Thursday, May 10—Boy Scout troop No. 85 meets at the church with the scoutmaster in charge.

* * *

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital)

LONG: To Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Long, Dixon, May 7, a daughter.

FENWICK: To Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fenwick, Amboy, May 7, a son.

BRECHTERF: To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brechterf, Oregon, Rt. 2, May 7, a daughter.

BARNES: To Mr. and Mrs. Iola Barnes, Polo, May 8, a daughter.

* * *

Happy Birthday

MAY 9

John K. Batchelder; Harold Considine, Harmon.

MAY 10

Lawrence W. Poole; Zale Spinney; Robert Stein, Rochelle.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank friends for their cards, flowers, personal calls received during my recent illness.

CHESTER FUNK

Society News

NATIVE OF VIENNA IS SPEAKER FOR FOREIGN TRAVEL CLUB

The Foreign Travel club met on Thursday evening May 6, at the Loveland Community building, to hear Dr. Gabriele Brezina, and to hold guest night.

The president, Otto Schade presided. Miss Jane Franks, the program chairman, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Brezina, who is member of the faculty of Rockford college, and formerly of Vienna, Austria, who spoke on "City and Country Life in Austria". She has a degree from the University of Vienna, Miss Franks said, and speaks many languages". She has also been a great traveler, having come to the United States in 1939. She is soon to take out her citizenship papers.

Dr. Brezina said in beginning her talk, that she would like to take her audience to Austria in lighter vein, unburdened by the history (political or economic) of the country, with the city of Vienna as its center. Its people, she said, are Germanic in type, though they have a Slavonic background. She compared the Danube region to that of the Rhine, with vineyards on its banks, producing world famous wines.

Vienna, she said, is a very ancient city, dating from the eighth century. It is at the south extremity of the Alps. Its old wall was abolished in 1860 by the Emperor Franz Joseph, and its site became the modern "Ringstrasse" a circular boulevard.

Its streets are irregular and have curious names. One, for instance, is being called "So Help Me God street". Outside the city are the famous Vienna woods, renowned in song and story. Now, a motor road traverses through which many thought a desecration.

The life of the city has always been leisurely and enjoyable, as the Strauss waltz, "Wine, Women and Song" proclaims it to be. People loiter for hours in the coffee houses. There is the huge royal palace "The Hofburg", the emperor having a summer residence at Schonbrunnear by.

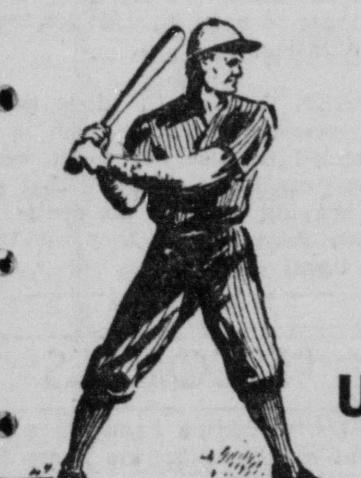
Dr. Brezina mentioned the well known Vienna boys' choir, which Dixon people remember as having been here several years ago. When stopping at the Hotel Nacchusa, one recalls they rather nonplussed the chef there by ordering "Weiner-Schnitzel" for dinner. Dr. Brezina told of the Vienna opera which was at its height about 1830, and she described

Full Speed Ahead in Our War Effort...



We're making a dual pledge... to give the most we can to the war effort... and to give you the best in public service.

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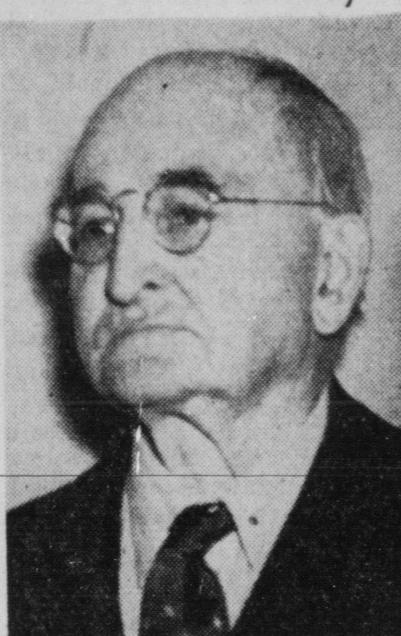
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80 Anniversary



J. W. HOYLE

Resident of Dixon for over thirty years, and at one time one of the most outstanding horse trainers of Illinois, celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary on Thursday, May 7. Mr. Hoyle was born in Somerset county, Penn., and moved to South Dixon township when only six months old. No special observance was held for his birthday, however. He is very active and in good health.

REV. F. TYLER WEDS ROSALYS TRIEBOLD

SOCIETY REV F. TYLER

The Rev. Fordyce W. Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tyler of Sherrill, New York, was married on Friday evening, May 7 to Miss Rosalys M. Triebold, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Triebold of Wyandotte, Mich., the couple exchanging their vows at the Sublette Union church where Rev. Mr. Tyler is pastor.

The ceremony was read at 8 o'clock in the evening of May 7 at the Rev. Evan Welsh of Wheaton, Ill. Palms and center piece of flowers made the church an attractive setting for the impressive service.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss music. She used the traditional Ruth Ferguson played a short program of hymns and nuptial music. She used the traditional wedding marches of Lohengrin and Mendelssohn for the processional and recessional. The soloist, Miss Ethel Smith sang, "At Dawn" and "Because".

The bride was lovely in a floor length wedding gown of ivory satin with a square neckline and long sleeves. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a wreath of sweet peas, and her only jewel was a strand of pearls.

Mrs. M. C. Dohert, sister of the bride of Wyandotte, Mich., served as matron-of-honor, and Miss Martha Pernar also of Wyandotte, was bridesmaid. Both were attired in floor length taffeta frocks with full skirts. Mrs. Dohert was in gold and Miss Pernar in blue. They carried Talisman roses.

The Rev. William Graham of Wheaton, Illinois was the best man and ushers were, Robert DeLano of Wheaton, and Douglas Muir of Chicago.

Following the ceremony a reception was given for the couple by members of the church. Later Rev. Tyler and his bride departed on a wedding trip through the eastern states.

For traveling the bride was wearing a robin's egg blue two-piece light weight wool suit with luggage tan accessories.

After May 1 they will be at home in Sublette where Rev. Tyler will continue his pastorate at the Union church.

SCHOOL CLOSES

On Friday, May 7, Wild Cat school closed a very successful school year. Eugene Waldschlager will graduate with the class on May 12. William Waldschlager won honors in spelling this year. The closing picnic will be held Sunday May 9. Mrs. George McKenny will be the teacher again next term.

Calendar

Sunday

Corinthian Shrine practice Masonic Temple, 3 p.m.

Monday

Dixon Woman's Relief Corp. No. 218—G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p.m.

Gamma Mu Chapter Beta Sigma Phi—Miss Alice Thompson, hostess, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday

Mother and Daughter banquet—Church of the Brethren, 6:30 p.m.

Practical club—Mrs. Albert Marth hostess.

Dixon Music club—at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinow.

Job's Daughters—Masonic temple, 7 p.m.

United Workers of Baptist church—Meet at the church for picnic at 6:30 p.m.

Phidian Art club board meeting—at the home of Mrs. Ben T. Shaw, 9:30 a.m.

Headquarters for commercial printing since 1851—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

TWO DIXON STUDENTS WILL BE GRADUATES AT CORNELL COLLEGE

Edwin F. Lee, in charge of the Singapore area of the Methodist church, who was evacuated from Singapore on Jan. 30, 1942, when the Japanese army was 15 miles away, will give the commencement address at Cornell college on May 31. His address will be, "Education for a World-Wide Mind." William Slothower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. V. Slothower, 312 Douglas Ave., and Nina Bogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bogue, 312 South Ottawa, are members of the class of 1943, which will be graduated at that time. Slothower has majored in English at Cornell while Miss Bogue is a public school music major. The past year Bill has been editor of the school paper and president of the Milt social group. Miss Bogue has been active in oratory society for the past four years.

Evacuated at the urgent advice of the United States Consul General and of native Methodist leaders, the party which included Bishop and Mrs. Lee experienced an air raid by 27 Japanese bombing planes while on the small American freighter tied up to the wharf in Singapore. The freighter later took them to Batavia, Java. Sixty-six days travel on three different ships landed them in San Francisco after an anxious voyage. During the present period of Bishop Lee's enforced absence from his Singapore-Manila area, he is making Chicago his headquarters. He expects to go back to his work in the Singapore-Manila area immediately upon the conclusion of hostilities.

Baccalaureate speaker for the coming commencement will be the Rev. Clyde D. Wilson, Cornell '33, of Middletown, Conn. Since coming to Middletown in December, 1937, when he assumed the rectorship of the Holy Trinity church, the Rev. Wilson has been appointed priest-in-charge of the Church of Epiphany in Durham, and of Christ church, South Farms. He has also taken an active interest in community affairs.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss music. She used the traditional Ruth Ferguson played a short program of hymns and nuptial music. She used the traditional wedding marches of Lohengrin and Mendelssohn for the processional and recessional. The soloist, Miss Ethel Smith sang, "At Dawn" and "Because".

The bride was lovely in a floor length wedding gown of ivory satin with a square neckline and long sleeves. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a wreath of sweet peas, and her only jewel was a strand of pearls.

Sunday evening, this group will be dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ball. Mr. Ball's mother is eighty-six years of age, in good health and very active in church affairs. She will enjoy attending Mother's Day services with her two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball will leave today for a week end visit in Canton, and will be dinner guests tonight at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Settles. Mr. Ball's mother, Mrs. Ella Ritchey and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ball will also be dinner guests at the Settles home.

Sunday evening, this group will be dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ball. Mr. Ball's mother is eighty-six years of age, in good health and very active in church affairs. She will enjoy attending Mother's Day services with her two sons.

ST. JAMES AID

Mrs. Edwin Barlow entertained the St. James Aid society on Tuesday, May 4, at her home on route 4, with Mrs. Ted Pitzer, Mrs. Fred Odenthal, Mrs. Charles Bremer and Mrs. Frank Buckman as co-hostesses. At 1 o'clock these ladies served a delicious luncheon to a large group of members and friends at quartered tables decorated in gay spring colors.

At 2 o'clock, the president, Mrs. Norman Miller presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Leon Burkett led the devotions and also read poem in honor of Mother's Day.

After the business meeting, an auction was held an brought the society a tidy sum for their treasury. The June meeting will be held with Mrs. Herman Wasson, the usual scramble dinner to be served. Members are asked to bring a yard of pennies to this meeting.

GENERAL DECORATED

Headquarters 7th Airforce, Pacific Base, May 8—(AP)—A Navy Pier medal was pinned on Brig. Gen. Truman H. Landon, Carlinville, Ill., commander of bomber operations in the Central Pacific, by Admiral Chester V. Nimitz yesterday in a joint Army-Navy ceremony rewarding 264 fliers.

PEO LUNCHTON

Chapter AC P. E. O. will meet for luncheon at the Nachusa hotel on Monday at 1 o'clock. After luncheon they will go to the home of Mrs. Alfred Rowland to hear a report of the State Convention.

PHIDIAN BOARD

There will be a board meeting of the Phidian Art club at the home of Mrs. Ben T. Shaw Tuesday morning at 9:30.

All board members are requested to be present.

Headquarters for commercial printing since 1851—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

'Off Duty,' Hollywood Goes Bright With Color



Two key "off-duty" fashions—Betty Rhodes in coin dots (left) and Marguerite Chapman in bright floral applique (right).

CORPUS CHRISTI IS NEW HOME OF DIXON COUPLE

Petty Officer Eugene K. Blake and Mrs. Blake have been transferred from College Station, Tex., to Corpus Christi, Tex., where he is studying radio at the Corpus Christi Naval Radio school. He enlisted in the Naval Reserve on Sept. 14, 1942 and received his boot training at Great Lakes, and in December was transferred to Texas. He is now rated as a radio technician 2/c. He is the son of Mrs. Etta Blake of Oregon. Mrs. Blake is the former Doris Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhodes of 502 College avenue, attended Dixon high school, and was a graduate with the class of '42. They are now making their home at 1600 Water street, Corpus Christi, Tex.

RELIEF CORPS

The Dixon Woman's Relief corps No. 218, will meet in the G. A. R. hall at 2:30 o'clock Monday. The business session will be followed by a program of music on a dreading appropriate for Mother's Day. Tea will be served by the executive chairman for May.

AT WHITHORN

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss of Whithorn, entertained Dr. Gabriele Brezina, who was a guest speaker for the Foreign Travel club on Thursday evening at the Community building, by inviting a few friends to their home after the Travel club meeting.

PARLOR CLUB

The O. E. S. Parlor club was recently entertained at the Masonic Temple with Mrs. E. J. Brown, Mrs. J. C. Graff, Mrs. Lloyd Lewis acting as hostesses. Those receiving high score for contract bridge were: Mrs. R. Espy and Mrs. Bruce Hart.

HIGHLAND CLUB

Members of the Highland Avenue club will enjoy a scramble supper at the Albert Petit home, 114 Patrick court, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. Petit are in charge of arrangements for the supper.

ON FURLOUGH

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Reed arrived home last night to spend a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reed of Nelson. Sgt. Reed is stationed with the army air corps at Marfa, Texas.

TO MT. VERNON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware are spending today and tomorrow with their son, Harve, who is a student at Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

FROM CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Ankeny of Chicago, will arrive this weekend for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. Dimon and Mrs. Anna Ankeny over Mother's Day.

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Fresh Strawberries

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W. H. McMaster

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	Close	Close
	Today	Yester	Year
	day	Ago	
WHEAT—	1.44 1/4	1.22 1/4	
May	1.43%	1.25	
July	1.43%	1.44	1.27 1/2
Sept.	1.43%	1.45%	1.30%
Dec.	1.45%	1.45%	

choice lambs with attractive No. 1 skins; small lot choice 72 lb spring lambs 16.00; horned native slaughter ewes 8.00@8.35; top 8.40, good to choice woolled ewes 9.00@9.50; double choice 82 lbs shearing lambs 15.50.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 24,000; cattle 14,000; sheep 14,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

May	1.05B	1.05B	87
July	1.05B	89%	
Sept.	1.05B	1.05B	91%
Dec.	1.01B	1.01B	94%

OATS—

May	62%	57 1/4
July	61%	56 1/2
Sept.	60%	56 1/2
Dec.	61%	

RYE—

May	86%	75%
July	89%	78 1/2
Sept.	90%	90 1/2
Dec.	93%	84 1/2

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 8—(AP)—Salable hogs 500, total 14,500; no test of market, undertone weak; quotable top around 14.75; few lots 14.65 and below; shippers took none; compared week ago barrows and gilts as well as sows steady to 5 higher.

Salable cattle 100, calves 100; compared Friday last week steer trade very uneven; big packers bearist all week but very liberal proportion of crop went on eastern order buyer account; market closed steady to 25 lower, medium to good light offerings draggy at first decline, late trade very sluggish; medium to low-choice grades predominated during the week with sizeable sprinkling average-choice steers; finished weighty kinds very scarce; top 17.60 on 1416 lb averages, next highest price 17.50, with best long yearlings 17.25, light yearlings 17.00; heifer yearlings 16.85; bulk steers and yearlings 13.75@16.75; heifers steady to 25 lower, medium to good grades showing decline, bulk 13.50@16.25; next highest price after 16.85 was 16.40; medium to good beef cows 25 lower, all other grades steady, very uneven, with supply small; weighty sausage bulls strong to 25 higher; others steady; veal held firm at 15.00@16.00 mostly; all grades stock cattle got fairly active outlet fully ready at 13.50 @16.00, with choice southwest stock calves and calf-weight yearlings 16.00@17.00.

Salable sheep 2,000; total 2,500, compared Friday last week; fat lambs 15@25 lower, sheep strong to 15 higher; week's bulk good and choice fed western woolled lambs 15.75@16.15; week's top 16.25; good and choice fed western clipped lambs 90-111 lbs 14.50 @15.35, week's top 15.50 on

Japanese on Dutch

(Continued from Page 1)

today, raiding it seven times Thursday.

The same day Army fighters attacked the Japanese base on Kiska island, which so far has been the most heavily bombed of the two bases, five times.

Apparently the American force operated from the base on Amchitka island, which is only 63 nautical miles from Kiska and 233 from Attu. Existence of the Amchitka base was revealed by the Navy yesterday.

Meanwhile, authorities here believe that American forces in the North Pacific now are in position to drive the Japanese out of the western Aleutians whenever the high command decides the time has come to strike.

And while they wait, the presence on Amchitka island breathes the constant threat on new air raids down Tokyo's neck.

Will be Bloody Fight

The Aleutian fight will be bloody, for the Japanese have worked with feverish haste to entrench themselves strongly on Kiska and Attu islands ever since their invasion last June. But there is no doubt in official quarters here that the job can and will be done when the time—and it might be this month or next—is right.

The Navy announcement of establishment of the American base on Amchitka, only 63 nautical miles from Kiska, led to speculation that the blow might fall soon.

The base is now in full use and presumably strongly defended. American troops moved in unopposed in mid-January. The Navy communique said the movement was kept secret until American positions were fully consolidated. It also told of the establishment of a base on Adak Island in the Andreanofis, 149 nautical miles further east from Kiska than Amchitka.

PLAN MILITARY SCHOOL

Sprinfield, Ill., May 8—(AP)—Ninety-four officers and enlisted men of the Illinois Reserve Militia will attend a one-week military school conducted by the U. S. Army at Camp Smokey Valley, near Glenview, beginning tomorrow.

Canned liquids are chilled without refrigeration in Africa. The cans are buried in the sand and gasoline poured over the spot. The rapid evaporation of the fuel lowers the temperature of the cans' contents.

The diaphragm is the busiest muscle in the human body; it completes a half billion movements in an ordinary lifetime.

It has been shown medically that a child grows most rapidly in the summer, slowest in the winter.

The ancient Egyptians are believed to have brought the art of tanning leather to a high state of perfection.

Of the 92 elements only 13 appear to any important degree in the human body.

The human body is seven and a half times the length of the head.

Conquest of Tunis,

(Continued from Page 1)

umns fleeing eastward in a crowded jumble along the few northern roads still in enemy hands.

Capitulation Admitted

(Axis dispatches broadcast by the Berlin and Rome radios today admitted that Bizerte had fallen, but the Germans said street fighting still was in progress in Tunis.)

Capture of the two cities left the axis forces of the north no refuge but the coastal hills and the thin, mountainous Cap Bon peninsula.

If the Germans and Italians reach Cap Bon in strength they will be able to add days to the time required for the final and complete allied victory, but their positions there can have little effect on military developments. (A Rome dispatch said some Italian troops had already "taken up new positions on the Cap Bon peninsula".)

Airmen who struck at shipping in the Straits of Sicily said they saw a number of boats carrying troops heading for Sicily, indicating a partial evacuation was being attempted, but it was on a small scale and a large percentage of the ships are being sunk. It appeared most probable that the axis could not attempt a large-scale evacuation.

U. S. Command Shifted

Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley commanded the Second U. S. Corps in its victorious drive through the rough northern Tunisian countryside to Bizerte, it was disclosed today. General Bradley is a 50-year-old Missourian.

Regarded as one of the best of the U. S. Army's infantry officers, he took over from Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., the tank specialist who commanded the Second Corps in the Gafsa-El Guettar campaign, in which the terrain permitted the featuring of armor.

General Eisenhower praised both in announcing that she shift was made in mid-April, when the Second Corps moved from the right to the left flank of the British First Army. (General Patton's present whereabouts were not disclosed.)

The French capture of Pont Du Fahs, western anchor of the axis southern front, and high ground to the east which the communiqué described as "important," marked the first major break in that area since Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army won El Alamein.

(A Reuters dispatch from North Africa said allied forces also had taken Bir M'Chera, 10 miles north of Pont Du Fahs and 21 miles southwest of Tunis, thus heightening a threat to the axis rear instituted by the British First Army's dash to the Capital.)

County Seeks Coal Bids— Sheriff L. E. Bates announced today that the purchasing committee of the Lee county board of supervisors has invited the filing of bids for next winter's supply of coal for the court house, county jail and county home, will be received at the court house to be opened June 7. Specifications for the supply can be obtained upon application at the county clerk's office.

HAILED IN MOSCOW

Moscow, May 8—(AP)—The fall of Bizerte and Tunis was hailed enthusiastically in Moscow and raised fresh hopes for the early opening of a second front in Europe.

The radio gave the first news of the United Nations' victory in Africa and newspapers followed with stories of the crushing defeat for the axis. Lines before news stands were sometimes more than a block long.

Yermashov, writing in the government newspaper Izvestia, expressed the opinion "Hitler could not send strong forces to Africa—the conditions of the Soviet-German front did not permit him to do it," and said the clearing of Tunisia undoubtedly would open the way for the invasion of the European continent by the allies.

STORY OF TUNIS TOLD

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Tunis, May 7—(Delayed)—(AP)—British tanks rolled down through the hilly vineyards into Tunis today and battled from street to street against a few batteries of enemy 88-millimeter guns which fought to the end, but the majority of Nazi troops already were withdrawing toward Cap Bon.

French civilians—men, women, the young and the old—wept tears of joy and brought out jugs of wine for the khaki legion which had advanced 15 miles across the Tunis plain today to exploit their decisive break through of the German defenses.

At 5 p.m. I stood by a mud wall of a farm house and crouched down to duck zinging machine gun bullets. From there I watched the initial wave of American-built Sherman tanks dash on Tunis from the suburban heights.

One battery of 88's duelled with 20 British tanks scattered over a plowed field at my right. Two plumes of flame leaped up from the tanks, but within a few seconds an explosive-like volcano could be seen in a clump of eucalyptus where German guns were hidden.

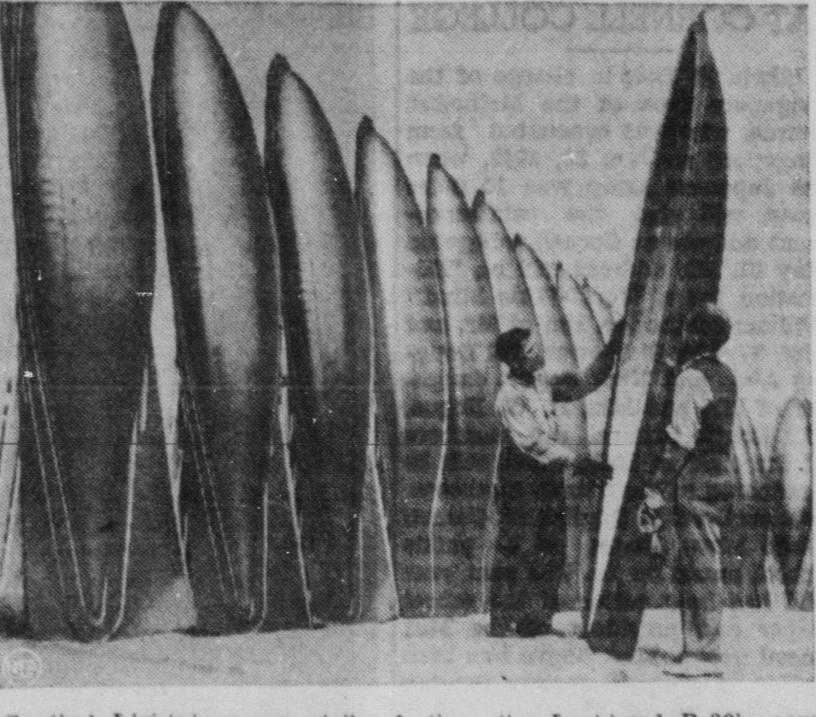
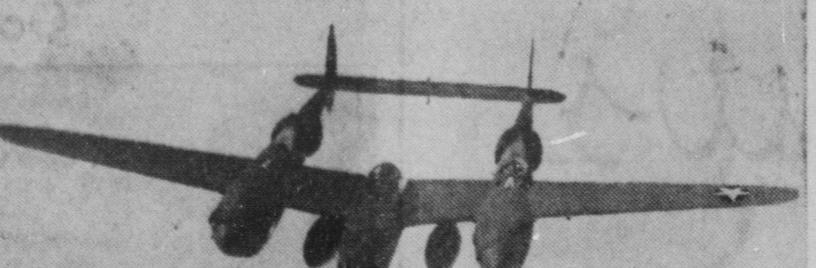
In 48 hours, the British spearhead had driven more than 20 miles into the very center of the German front. They had reduced the problem of the struggle for Tunisia to the question of how many men the enemy could evacuate.

Army Units Race

Eighth and First Army units raced to see which could have the honor of first entering the capital and capture the city hall.

This race to Tunis became intense.

More Power for Lightnings



So that Lightnings can strike farther, the Lockheed P-38's now carry two droppable gas tanks under the center wing when going on long-range missions. The tear-drop tanks, bottom, are made in two sections, then welded together when attached to the P-38's.

Two-Billion-Dollar-

(Continued from Page 1)

tious and twice today, three Australian correspondents and myself got beyond our tank screen. Because they were so busy with armor attacking their flanks, the German gunners had no time to spare to shoot us up as we skirted the foot of the main Tunis-Medjez-El-Bab road.

REGARDING AS ONE OF THE BEST OF THE U. S. ARMY'S INFANTRY OFFICERS, HE TOOK OVER FROM LIEUT. GEN. GEORGE S. PATTON, JR., THE TANK SPECIALIST WHO COMMANDED THE SECOND CORPS IN THE GAFA-EL GUETTA CAMPAIGN, IN WHICH THE TERRAIN PERMITTED THE FEATURING OF ARMOR.

RECENTLY, HE WAS PROMOTED TO A CAPTAINANCY JAN. 24 OF THIS YEAR.

GENERAL EISENHOWER PRAISED BOTH IN ANNOUNCING THAT SHE SHIFT WAS MADE IN MID-APRIL, WHEN THE SECOND CORPS MOVED FROM THE RIGHT TO THE LEFT FLANK OF THE BRITISH FIRST ARMY. (GENERAL PATTON'S PRESENT WHEREABOUTS WERE NOT DISCLOSED.)

THE FRENCH CAPTURE OF PONT DU FAHS, WESTERN ANCHOR OF THE AXIS SOUTHERN FRONT, AND HIGH GROUND TO THE EAST WHICH THE COMMUNIQUE DESCRIBED AS "IMPORTANT," MARKED THE FIRST MAJOR BREAK IN THAT AREA SINCE GEN. SIR BERNARD L. MONTGOMERY'S BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY WON EL ALAMEIN.

(A REUTERS DISPATCH FROM NORTH AFRICA SAID ALLIED FORCES ALSO HAD TAKEN BIR M'CHERA, 10 MILES NORTH OF PONT DU FAHS AND 21 MILES SOUTHWEST OF TUNIS, THIS HEIGHTENING A THREAT TO THE AXIS REAR INSTITUTED BY THE BRITISH FIRST ARMY'S DASH TO THE CAPITAL.)

THE SUBSIDY STATEMENT FROM OPA PARALLELED A WAR LABOR BOARD ANNOUNCEMENT THAT IT HAD ASKED THE WHITE HOUSE TO CLARIFY SOME POINTS IN THE PRESIDENT'S HOLD-THE-LINE ORDER AGAINST INFLATION, BUT THAT ITS REQUEST WAS NOT TO BE REGARDED AS SEEKING ANY CHANGE IN THE "LITTLE STEEL" WAGE FORMULA.

WE HAD LUNCH IN A WINERY BUILDING IN A TRACK THROUGH A GRAIN FIELD, WE MET THE MOST INCONGRUOUS SIGHT OF THE DAY; A YOUNG FRENCH FARM SUPERVISOR, HIS PRETTY WIFE AND TWO DAUGHTERS DRIVING 16 PIGS TO A PASTURE.

THEY WERE QUITE UNDISTURBED BY BRITISH SHELLS WHISTLING OVERHEAD.

"YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, GERMAN TROOPS WHO HAD BEEN USING THIS FARM PACKED UP, SALUTED AND DEPARTED," THE FRENCHMAN SAID.

THE SMASHING BRITISH VICTORY WAS ACHIEVED AT EXTRAORDINARILY SLIGHT COST. ALL THE DEAD I SAW TODAY WERE GERMANS AND EVEN THESE WERE RELATIVELY FEW IN NUMBER.

THE RADIO GAVE THE FIRST NEWS OF THE UNITED NATIONS' VICTORY IN AFRICA AND NEWSPAPERS FOLLOWED WITH STORIES OF THE CRUSHING DEFEAT FOR THE AXIS. LINES BEFORE NEWS STANDS WERE SOMETIMES MORE THAN A BLOCK LONG.

YERMASHEV, WRITING IN THE GOVERNMENT NEWSPAPER IZVESTIA, EXPRESSED THE OPINION "HITLER COULD NOT SEND STRONG FORCES TO AFRICA—THE CONDITIONS OF THE SOVIET-GERMAN FRONT DID NOT PERMIT HIM TO DO IT," AND SAID THE CLEARING OF TUNISIA UNDOUBTEDLY WOULD OPEN THE WAY FOR THE INVASION OF THE EUROPEAN CONTINENT BY THE ALLIES.

THE ENEMY CONTINUED A LARGE-SCALE ATTACK WITH MANIFOLD SUPERIORITY IN TUNISIA, THE GERMAN COMMUNIQUE SAID. "AXIS TROOPS WITH UNSWERVING FIGHTING SPIRIT OFFERED STUBBORN RESISTANCE, FRUSTATED ENEMY ATTEMPTS AT ENCIRCLEMENT SUPPORTED BY STRONG INFANTRY AND TANK FORCES, AND IMPOSED SERIOUS LOSSES ON THE ENEMY IN MEN AND MATERIAL. OUR OWN LOSSES LIKEWISE WERE CONSIDERABLE. THE ENEMY AFTER VIOLENT FIGHTING

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LEE COUNTY COLD STORAGE CO. Dixon and Amboy, Illinois	SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store"	SINOW AND WIENMAN Coal and Coke Junk—Your Scrap Is Needed Now!	F. C. SPROUL and SON Quality Groceries 104 N. Galena Ave. Phone 158	DIXON WATER CO. 121 E. First St. Tel. 175	RISLEY SAND AND GRAVEL COMPANY Washed Sand & Gravel Logan Ave. Tel. 522
CREDIT ASSOCIATIONS	SCOTT STORES 5c and 10c	SCOTT STORES 114 River St. Phone 81	SWISSVILLE GROCERY Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Meats and Groceries 901 Palmyra Ave.	ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES CO. Dixon, Ill.	SHOE STORES
ROCK RIVER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N. Cooperative Short Term Credit for Farmers 223 First St. Tel. 768	KATHRYN BEARD'S New Spring Coat and Dress Fashions	FUNERAL HOMES	HARDWARE	DIXON TRANSIT CO. Dixon, Ill.	DIXON BOWMAN BROS. The Home of Smart Shoes—X-Ray Fitted to Insure Comfort 121 First St. Phone 285
DRY CLEANERS	THE MARILYN SHOP Fashion-Wise Women Purchase Their Apparel Here. Gay Gibson and Mary Muffet Frocks	JONES FUNERAL HOME Ambulance Service 204 Ottawa Ave. Tel. 228	SPECIALTY MACHINE CORPORATION 1007 Lincoln Ave. Ph. 1133	Manufacturers & Distri.	ERZINGER'S SHOE STORE "Shoes for the Entire Family" 109 First St. Phone 1520
DeLUXE CLEANERS, TAILORS and HATTERS 311 W. First St. Tel. 706	STAPLES FUNERAL HOME Ambulance Service 710 W. Third St. Phone 676	H. V. MASSEY, ACE HARDWARE STORE 88 Galena Ave. Phone 51	NU-MIST VAPOR BALM For Relief of Colds CROUP and SINUS	LIVESTOCK	R. & S. SHOE STORE "Shoes for the Entire Family" New Location, 118 E. First St.
CHAS. KERZ STANDARD SERVICE Expert Lubrication, Battery Service, Washing 3rd & Galena Phone 976	THE MARILYN SHOP Fashion-Wise Women Purchase Their Apparel Here. Gay Gibson and Mary Muffet Frocks	WM. MONDLOCK AGENCY \$17 E. First St. Phone 1349 Life - Fire Automobile	INSURANCE	MORRIS-BARRICK CATTLE COMPANY On Hand Now—Choice Stockers and Feeders—C. & N. W. Stock Yards Telephone 268	SHOE REPAIR
O'MALLEY STANDARD SERVICE					MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP 105 Galena Ave.
CHAS. KERZ STANDARD SERVICE Expert Lubrication, Battery Service, Washing 3rd & Galena Phone 976					FEED & SUPPLIES
CLAYTON RHODES FEED STORE 117 Peoria Ave. Phone K1692 Dealer in Pillsbury Best Feeds and Concentrates, Baby Chicks					CLAYTON RHODES FEED STORE

HOUSEWIVES ATTEND HOME NURSING CLASSES ----- R. O. T. C. AVAILABLE FOR D. H. S. SENIORS

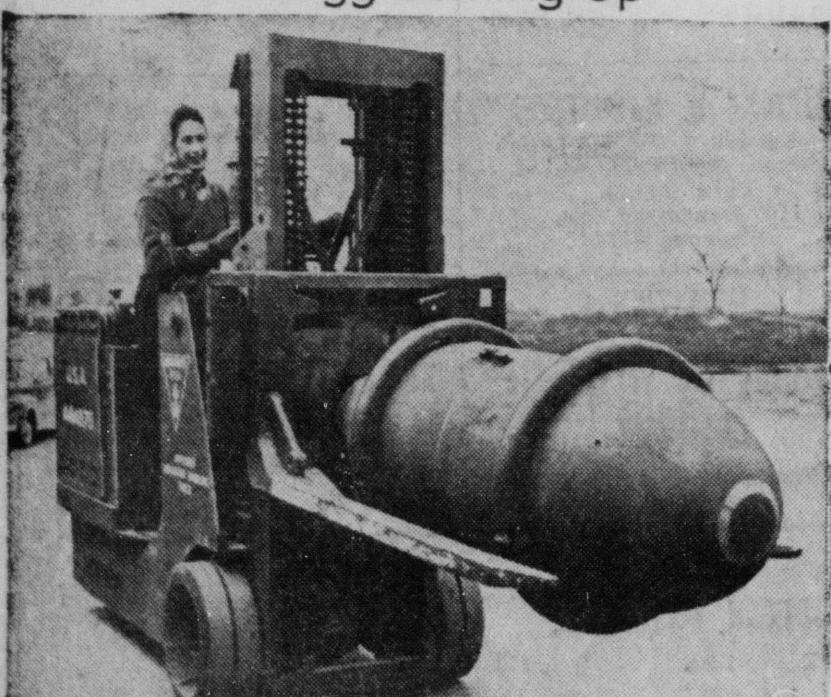


The home nursing division of local American Red Cross has been making rapid strides under the direction of a number of well trained instructors. Every division of home nursing is covered during the course, and particular stress is placed upon the proper care of infants. Most of the participants in these classes are housewives and professional women who devote a number of hours each week to this program. The class pictured above is headed by Mrs. Hilda Colebaugh and has been training for the past weeks at the Loveland Community Building. The group includes, front row, left to right: Evelyn Roberts, Mrs. N. H. Kaiserman, Mrs. E. B. Ryan, Mrs. Victor Elchler, Mrs. Hilda Colebaugh, R. N., Helen Nagel, Lillian Marconnet, and Mrs. Margaret Cleary. Second row: Mrs. F. G. Eno, Mrs. G. W. Holland, Miss Gigous, Mrs. Louise Schaffer, Mrs. Emma Larson, Mrs. Elwood Larson, Mrs. Helen R. Thompson, and Mrs. Lois Mills. Third row: Mrs. Carl Plowman, Mrs. C. O. Wold, Miss Esther Barton, Miss Dorothy Meyer, Miss Margaret Caughey, Mrs. Grace Plock and Mrs. Lucille Stevens.



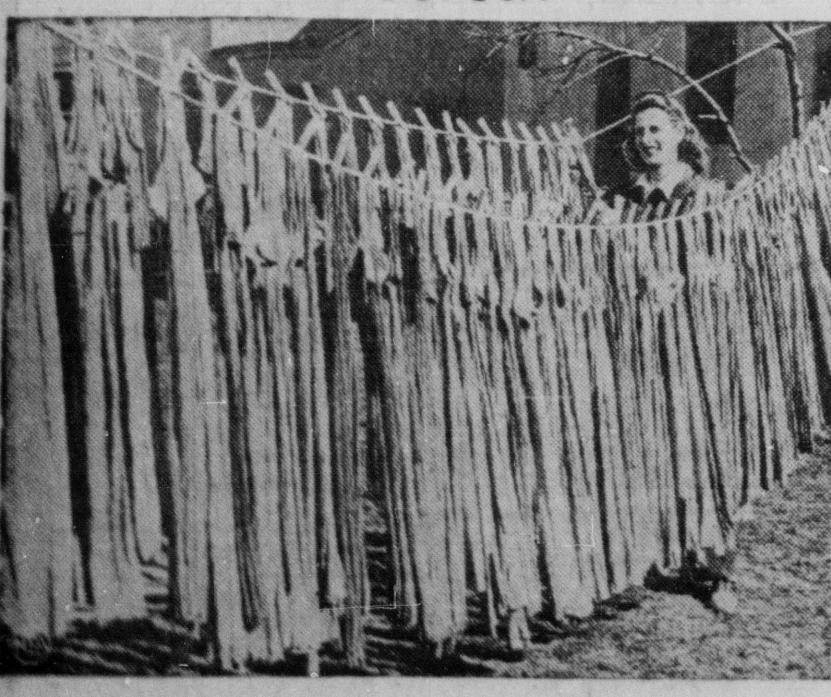
Even though a doll is substituting for a baby in the above demonstration, Mrs. Hilda Colebaugh is pointing out the correct infant bathing procedure. Classroom instruction is also included in the home nursing division of American Red Cross activities.

One Egg Coming Up



Toting 2000-pound block busters around the Seneca Ordnance Depot at Romulus, N. Y., is all in the day's work for Mrs. Louise Lincoln. Of course, that machine helps quite a bit.

Lots of Sox



Don't rush, ladies, those stockings are for salvage, not for wear. Mrs. Florence Simpson of Rochester, N. Y., saved her silk and nylon hose for five years to make a rug. Came the war, and she's turning over all 204 to the salvage drive after washing them.



The proper method of feeding patients, together with their medical care, is illustrated above by Mrs. Hilda Colebaugh, class instructor. The subject of the demonstration is Mrs. Elwood Larson. Various members of the class can be seen in the background.

They Died by Torture



Long row of mutilated bodies of Russian soldiers at Zimovniki further illustrates the German method of warfare. Troops were captured and tortured to death by Nazis.



JOE RUSSO
Well known Dixonite, left this week for induction at Camp Custer, Mich., after visiting friends in this city. Mr. Russo has been attending the Civil Service Radio School at Lexington, Ky., for the past six months. He was formerly employed by the Rogers Printing Co., and is well known in local photographic circles.



A visit to Beier's Bakery, Prince Ice Cream Factory and the various departments of The Dixon Evening Telegraph were included this week on the industrial tour of the students from Merchant school, southwest of Harmon. The program, arranged under the direction of Mrs. E. Kranov, was planned as a reward for 100 per cent attendance at this school. This record was truly outstanding in view of the fact that some of the children travelled over thirteen miles a day to and from their classes. In the above group, left to right, front row can be seen: Helen Gerdes, Erin Ruth Larkin, Mary Louise Hopkins, Gayle Gloden, and Dolores Gerdes. Second row: Wilford Steffans, Warren Bontz, Nelda Ann Gloden, Herbert Gerdes, and Earl Jacobs. Third row: Mrs. Evelyn Kranov, John Jacobs, Clarence Hopkins and Gladys Jacobs.

China's President



Leader of Free China is white-bearded Lin Sen, 79, for 12 years president of the National government at Chungking. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, as president of the executive Yuan, occupies a position like that of a prime minister.

Named to Head New Land Army



Miss Florence Hall, Port Austin, Mich., to head the Women's Land Army activities in the extension service of the Department of Agriculture.

(NEA Telephoto.)

Pals

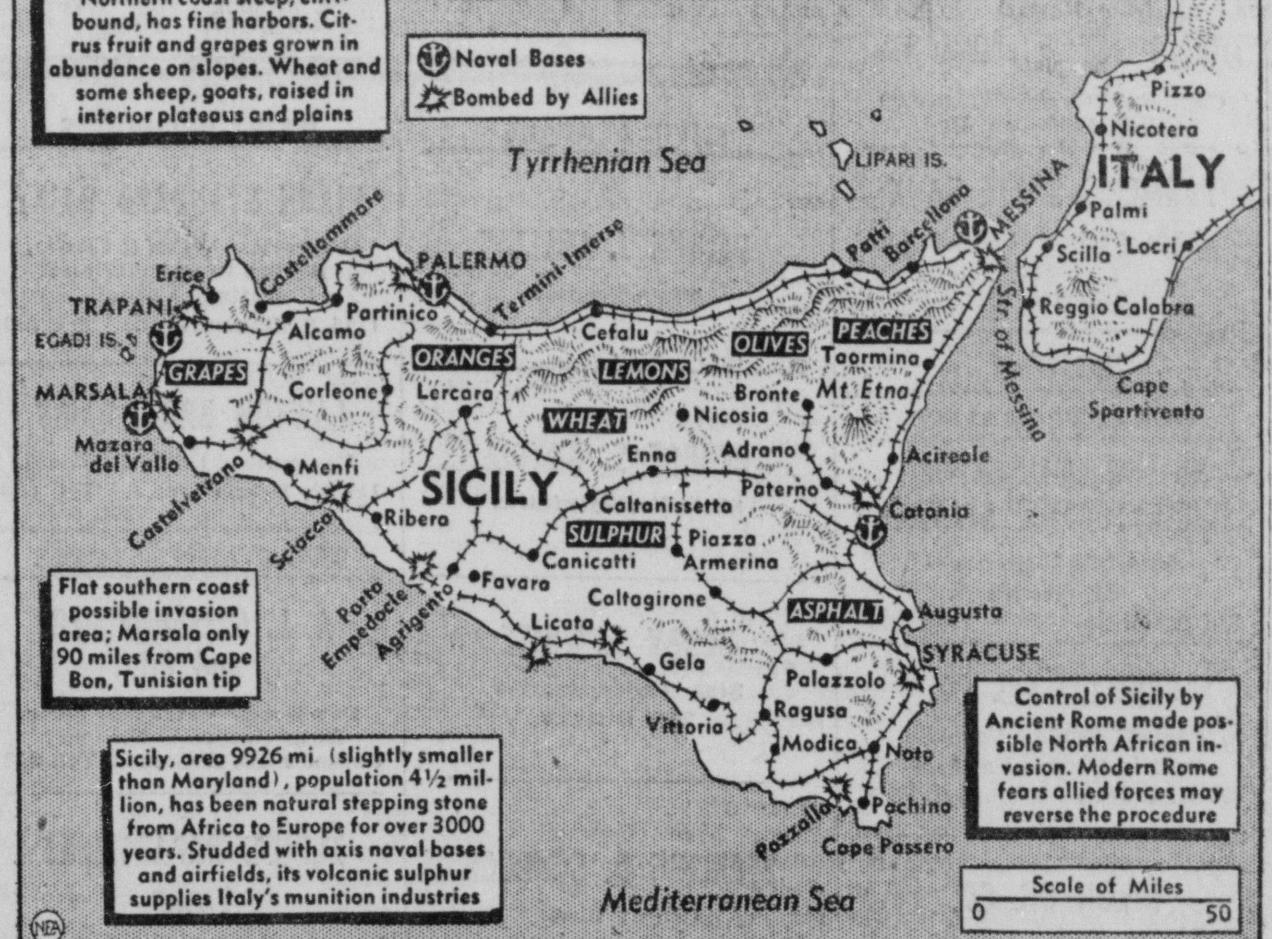


King-size St. Bernard puts a protective paw around a 24-ounce Chihuahua at Los Angeles dog show.



Reserve Officers Training Corps training has been installed for Dixon High school seniors and is being carried out under the instruction of Jack Kennaugh and Elwin S. Wadsworth. The program is not part of the regular school curriculum, being held during the noon hour on the athletic field. Most of the participants will be inducted into service in the very near future and this training is therefore of key importance to them at this time.

SICILY: STEPPING STONE TO ITALY



Currently an island "aircraft carrier" for the axis, Sicily may become a stepping stone for the allied invasion of Europe. Axis troops, planes and supplies were sent to the Tunisian front via this "foot-ball" just off the toe of Italy's boot. Now as the last acres of North Africa come under allied control, Sicily looms as the first point for attack in Europe.

Tactics for the Tunis Test



(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo from NEA)
Filing through shrubs and over rough, rock-strewn footing in the North Africa hills not far from the front, these U. S. Rangers rehearse maneuvers that will fit them for duty in the mountainous escarpments before Nazi-held Tunisia and Bizerte.

Rickey Engineered Shrewd Deal in Re-Purchase of Allen

Scores Show How Smart He Was; News of Game in Major Leagues

BY ORLO ROBERTSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

Branch Rickey has made some shrewd deals but none probably ever more timely than the one he engineered in bringing Johnny Allen back to the Dodgers after disposing of him in one of his first official acts as head of the Brooklyn club.

Although the 37-year-old right-hander had a 1942 record of 10 and 6, Rickey, after succeeding Lt. Col. Larry S. MacPhail as head man of the Dodgers, lost little time sending Allen and \$30,000 to Philadelphia for the much younger Rube Melton.

Allen declined to sign with the Phillies. Then, five days before the opening of the season, in a deal that never has been fully explained, Rickey summoned the baseball writers to his Montague street office in Brooklyn and announced the Dodgers had re-purchased Allen.

The records show how smart that deal was. When Johnny went into yesterday's game with the Boston Braves in the seventh with the score deadlocked it marked his third relief appearance of the season. He pitched a shutout ball for three innings as his mates went on to club out a 9 to 7 victory, and give Allen his third straight success.

With the St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates kept idle by the weather, the Cincinnati Reds moved into the National League's runner-up spot, two and one-half games back of the Dodgers. They nosed out the Chicago Cubs 5 to 4 as Johnny Vander Meer received help from "Fireman" Joe Belegs in registering his fourth pitching triumph.

Phillies on Spree

The other National League game saw the Phillies go on their biggest scoring spree of the season behind the five-hit pitching of venerable Si Johnson. With Jimmy Waddell driving in six runs on a homer, triple and single, the Phils blasted three Giant hurlers for 13 hits to 13 to 3.

A pair of rookies, Charley Wensloff and Bill Johnson, paced the New York Yankees to their fifth straight victory, a 6 to 2 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics. Wensloff, who won 21 games with the Yanks' Kansas City farm club last season, pitched a shutout ball for six innings.

Johnson, up from Newark in the International circuit, drove three runs across the plate with his first major league homer in the fourth to run his hitting streak to eight straight games. Then, after having a double go for naught, he pounded another run across the platter with a single in the seventh.

Johnny Humphries outpointed Hal White in a ten-inning pitching duel as the Chicago White Sox eked out a 1-0 decision over the Detroit Tigers. Humphries, himself, brought home the only run after leading off with a walk, and moving up to second on a sacrifice. Luke Appling produced the game winning hit—a double to left center.

The Boston Red Sox waited until the ninth inning of their night game with the Washington Senators before 17,177 Capital City fans to score two runs and take a 3 to 2 decision. Eddie Lake's double was the big blow in the late uprising.

First Association Averages Released

Chicago, May 8—(AP)—Jake Powell, St. Paul's little outfielder and former major leaguer, and Ted Norbert of Milwaukee, the 1942 home run king of the Pacific Coast league, were running a dead heat for the American Association batting lead in the season's first statistical compilations.

Including games up to Thursday night, Powell and Norbert had collected 12 hits in 24 times at bat for an even .500 mark. The former punched out eight extra base hits and Norbert four.

Powell and Milwaukee's Hershel Martin were tied for the greatest number of doubles, each with four. Powell, Kansas City's Al Lyons and Harry Craft, and Milwaukee's Merv Connors, the Texas League's home run leader last year, were locked in the race for homer honors with three apiece.

Ed Morgan of Indianapolis and Pete Chapman of St. Paul, topped the field in triples with two each.

Order of Leaders

Following Powell and Norbert in batting averages, which were computed on the basis of 20 or more times at bat, were Martin and Lyons with .450; Craft, .391; Joe Glenn, Kansas City, .375; Don Johnson, Milwaukee, .370; Herman Clifton and Mike Blazo, Minneapolis, .364; George Scharein, Kansas City and Al Hunt, St. Paul, .346.

Four pitchers had won two games without a setback—Bill Clark and Claude Horton of Minneapolis, and Tommy Reis of Kansas City and George Dockins of

High School Track Teams Get Ready for State Contest

(By The Associated Press)
Illinois prep track stars today began preparing for the high school state championships at the University of Illinois May 14 and 15 in a series of district qualifying meets.

The winning school of each district became eligible to send its entire team to the title meet. Individual event winners and second place finishers also qualified regardless of how their schools placed in the district trials.

Five district meets were held yesterday and 11 more were scheduled today, at East Aurora, Charleston, Peoria, Manual, Macon, Evanston, West Frankfort, Provo of Maywood, West Rockford, Bridgeport, Granite City and Mound.

Urbania won the Monticello district with 49 points, followed by Decatur's 31 2-3, Champaign's 17 and Danville's 15. No records were broken, the nearest approach to one coming in the discus throw when Green of Champaign tossed the platter 132 feet 11 1/4 inches.

Records Fall at Kewanee

Two records fell as Rock Island won the Kewanee competition with 42 points, trailed by Keeweenaw with 30, and Wethersfield of Kewanee with 25. Jim Holland of Kewanee broad jumped 23 feet 6 1/2 inches and his teammate, Dick Green, ran a 4:34.8 mile.

Another mark was set at Kanakakee when Bob McCaa of Thornton turned in a 51.2 time in the 400-yard dash. The meet was won by Bloom of Chicago Heights with 42 1/2 points while the host school collected 38 1/2; University High of Chicago, 29 1/2; Herscher 23, Onarga Military Academy 15 and Thornton of Harvey 19.

Taylorville's trials were held in unfavorable weather conditions which made the track extremely heavy, but Bishop of Litchfield was able to break the discus record with a heave of 139 feet 4 inches. Winning team was Benld with 31 points, followed by Pana with 20 and Roodhouse with 19.

DUKES TO ROCKFORD

By Bill Evans
Seven members of the Dixon high school track team, participants in the northwest district track and field meet, accompanied Coaches A. C. Bowers and Marvin Winger to Rockford early this morning.

In the field of 18 teams entered in the track and field events, East Rockford is favored to come up with the blue ribbons. West Rockford is slated to capture the second place honors in the meet.

Dixon high school will be represented in the following events: 100 yard dash—Walters 440 yard dash—Ommen and Meineke

120 yard high hurdles—McLean, 200 yard low hurdles—McLean, Rizner, and Leeper

Broad jump—Walters

Shot put—Quilhot and Meinke

Discus—Quilhot

Pole vault—Rizner and Leeper Relay team—Ommen, Walters, Rizner, and Meinke

Order of Events

Morning—Preliminary

10 a.m.—120-yard high hurdles, broad jump, shot put.

10:25—100-yard dash, discus throw.

10:50—200-yard low hurdles.

11:15—220-yard dash.

Afternoon Finals

1:30—Pole vault.

2:00—120-yard high hurdles, shot put, high jump.

2:10—100-yard dash.

2:20—Mile run.

2:30—Discus throw.

2:35—440-yard run.

2:45—Broad jump.

2:50—200-yard low hurdles.

3:00—220-yard dash.

3:15—880-yard run.

3:30—880-yard relay.

Armstrong Continues Sensational Comeback

Boston, May 8—(AP)—Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, the only triple champion in boxing history, today hastened toward the next stopping-off place on his sensational comeback tour, leaving behind the wreckage of the ambitious hopes of Tommy Jessup of Springfield.

After warming up by shadow boxing in his dressing room for 20 minutes at the Boston Garden last night, the crafty Armstrong generated suchistic heat that he knocked out Jessup in 60 seconds flat in what was scheduled as a 10-round bout.

Jessup, who had flattened all but three of his previous 27 opponents in speedy fashion, was unable to lay a glove on the former ruler of three divisions.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Boston—Henry Armstrong, 140, Los Angeles, knocked out Tommy Jessup, 138, Springfield, Mass., (1).

Hollywood—Richie Lemos, 135, Los Angeles, outpointed Cleo Shans, 130 1/2, San Diego, (10).

Columbus.

Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Kansas City followed in that order in team batting, while Minneapolis led in team fielding, with Indianapolis and Louisville close behind.

Preakness Stakes Holds Interest of Racing Fans Today

35,000 Expected to See Three Colts Try to Beat Count Fleet

(By The Associated Press)

The Event—The Preakness Stakes, 53rd running.

The place—Pimlico race track, Baltimore, Md.

The Time—May 8, 1943; first race at 12 noon; Preakness post time 1:40 p. m. (Central War Time).

The Field—All three-year-old colts—Vincennes, Count Fleet, New Moon, Radio Morale, Blue Swords.

The Stakes—\$50,000 added, gross value, \$65,190; net to winner, \$45,055; or if Count Fleet, \$43,690; \$10,000 to second horse, \$5,000 to third, \$2,000 to fourth.

Distance and Record—One mile and three-sixteenths, 1:57, Alsab, 1942.

Weights—All carry 126 pounds.

Favorite—Count Fleet, probably 1-4 or 1-5 in mutuels.

Probable attendance—35,000.

1942 winner—Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab.

A radio broadcast—National Broadcasting Company.

Baltimore, Md., May 8—(AP)—Count Fleet attempted today to do what only seven horses before him have done—win the \$50,000-added Preakness Stakes after coming home first, in the Kentucky Derby.

And the crowd, which was expected to reach 35,000, was confident he could do it—so confident that in the early wagering Mrs. John D. Hertz's brown hurricane was 1-4 or 1-5 choice to romp in ahead of three other colts likely to start against him.

An off track was in prospect for the 53rd running of Maryland's most famous race, scheduled to go to post at 1:40 p. f. (CWT).

Named to oppose the Count and incidentally try for \$10,000 in second money—were Allen T. Simmons' Blue Swords, second in the Derby; W. L. Brann's Vincennes and H. L. Straus' New Moon, both home-breds, and Isidore Bieber's Radio Morale, although the latter entry appeared today to be purely technical.

Radio Morale ran in a \$1,200 claiming race at Jamaica only yesterday afternoon, and after finishing sixth in field of seven was bought by Bieber from the King Ranch. The colt finished 25 and a half lengths behind the winner in a field of cheap platters.

Surprise Entry

Bieber said he claimed the colt with no intentions of shipping him to Baltimore, although he was named as surprise entry in Preakness by the King Ranch. Trainer Max Hirsch entered the unknown son of Hilltop yesterday morning after he had refused permission to R. L. Hall, Jr., to start another unknown, Partido.

Hall had claimed Partido for \$3,500 from King Ranch, for whom Hirsch trains, earlier this week.

With four starters, the Preakness would have a gross value of \$64,690, with \$44,555 and the ancient Woodlawn vase going to the winner, unless Count Fleet romps in first.

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Hall had claimed Partido

Mt. Morris

MRS. EDITH STIMAX
Reporter and Local Circulation
Representative
Phone 167-K; 106 E. Hitt St.

Woman's Club

Rounding out its twenty-third year of activity here the Mt. Morris Woman's club at its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. M. S. Dumont re-elected Mrs. Harold Hoff to serve a second term as president, for the 1943-44 season. Others who were elected as officers for the new year include Mrs. Leon Schaar, first vice president; Mrs. O. A. Hanke, second vice president; Mrs. Paul Nesemier, recording secretary; Mrs. M. C. Small, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. J. Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Carroll Boston, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Elta Rittenhouse, director. The nominating committee for next year's slate will be Mrs. Ward Zimmerman, chairman; Mrs. Royal Brinker and Miss Dorothy Vanstone. This new group of officers will be formally inducted to their respective posts at the June meeting on Monday evening, June 7. This will be a scramble dinner at the home of Mrs. C. A. Hanke on South McHenry avenue. Besides Mrs. Hoff, officers who have just completed a successful and active year of work are: Mrs. Robert Allen, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur Fellersoff, second vice president; Mrs. Leslie Watt, recording secretary; Mrs. T. J. Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Carroll Boston, parliamentarian; Mrs. M. C. Small, corresponding secretary; Miss Edna Coulson, director on this year's nominating committee were: Mrs. Ernest Boydslay, chairman; Mrs. Harold Marcott and Mrs. Ward Zimmerman.

A board meeting will be held next Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Hoff for all new officers and board members. The Mt. Morris Woman's club received two prizes at the district woman's club convention held at Amboy last Thursday at which Mrs. Elmer Paul and Mrs. Elta Rittenhouse as delegates and Mrs. Hoff and Mrs. Carroll Boston represented the local Woman's club.

Miss LaVon Gilbert, eighth grade student in the local school, and winner of the art contest sponsored locally by the woman's club, placed first in the district contest in a field of active competition which included many of the larger schools. Her poster will be eligible for the state contest at Chicago. Miss Dorothy Niman, scrapbook chairman, received third prize for the local scrapbook.

Mrs. Hoff and Mrs. Elta Rittenhouse will serve as delegates to the state Woman's club convention to be held at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, May 25-27. Mrs. Elmer Paul reviewed the district meeting briefly at the meeting Monday evening.

Junior Woman's club members were guests of the senior club for this meeting and an educational program consisting of motion pictures, tulip time in Holland and a tour of Illinois State parks were shown by H. A. Hoff. At the close of the program, Mrs. Harlan McNett and her committee served light refreshments with Mrs. H. A. Hoff and Miss Harriett Weller, club president, presiding at the table.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sawyer were entertained Tuesday evening at dinner at the Blue Pantry. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Makel, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clausen, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lamm, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer will leave Sunday for their new home in Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and son, Jerry, Mrs. Frost and Mrs. J. Rhynes of Morrison and Mrs. Will Huffman of Moline are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith for several days this week.

Sergeant and Mrs. Robert Sheller of Chicago spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Sheller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sawyer.

The ladies Bowling league will end the season Friday night with a 6:30 dinner at Stoenhouse.

Mrs. Roy Middiekauf spent Thursday with her sister and family, Mrs. Roy Eaton at Oregon.

The Mount Morris Grade School Board of Education has announced four vacancies on the grade and junior high faculty for the coming year. The vacancies are as follows: Third grade taught for the past two years by Mrs. John Noren; Junior high school girls' physical education and home economics taught formerly by Miss Thelma Mott; Junior high school mathematics, general science, health and coaching formerly handled by Robert Royer; grade school music and art formerly taught by Mrs. Roderick Kelsey. All other members of the grade school faculty have signed their intention to return for another year and have been tendered contracts by the board of education. Those planning to return are: first grade, Miss Goldie Ripley; second grade, Miss Mildred Dierdorf; fourth grade, Miss Jane Wingard; fifth grade, Miss Dorothy Bissell; Junior high school history, geography and reading, Miss Marjorie Eaton; Junior high school boys' physical education and manual

training and principal, Harold Patterson.

The school is very proud of the fine showing made by some of our pupils in the recent art contest sponsored by the Woman's club. In the local contest Lavon Gilbert won first prize; Geraldine Lamm, second prize; Spencer Avey, third prize and Raymond Arnold, fourth prize. Some very fine drawings were submitted and all who participated should be congratulated.

In addition to winning the first prize in the Mount Morris contest, Lavon's drawing was awarded first prize in the Northern Illinois District and will be judged in the state finals. This is a high honor and the entire school is proud of Lavon's success. The contest was directed in the local school by Mrs. Helen Lou Kelsey, art teacher for the grades.

Steward

The "Both of Us" class will hold their social party in the church parlors this Friday evening.

The G. I. G. girls will hold their meeting in the church parlors Monday evening, May 10.

The Happy Hour group of the W. S. C. S. will meet Tuesday afternoon, May 11 at the home of Miss Elizabeth Hochstrasser with Mrs. Howard Ackland as the assisting hostess.

The Mighty Pleasant group of the W. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday evening, May 12 at the home of Mrs. Irvin Arne, with Mrs. Orin Brown as assisting hostess.

Julius Kugler of Belvidere spent several days last week here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rhinhold Kugler.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miner and son Freddie and Mrs. Paul Carter of Ashton spent Sunday afternoon in Rockford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Macklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordal of DeKalb were dinner guests Sunday at the J. P. Andes home.

Mrs. Floyd Stein and son Gary went to Rockford Thursday to spend a couple of days with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Frederick Lee, Jr., of Rockford spent Saturday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hough and her little daughter Suzanne who had spent the week here with her grandparents, returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Noyes and daughter Lucille were dinner guests Sunday of Miss Elizabeth Hochstrasser.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pitzer of near Dixon were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hare.

Mrs. Mary Rogers and daughter Lucille of Rockford were callers Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Allbee.

Mrs. Frank Hewitt and Mrs. Claude Herrmann and Mrs. Bert Herrmann of Rochelle spent the week end in Normal, Ill., and attended Mother's Day program there.

Mrs. Floyd Rainwater and son Gary spent last Thursday in Plainfield at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hughes Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hemenway entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of their granddaughter, Miss Helen Chambers' birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chambers and family of Big Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Hemenway and family.

Mrs. Raymond Rainwater returned home from visiting her son Archie who is in the marines at San Diego, Calif.

Miss Patricia Smelz spent the Easter holidays with relatives in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ackland entertained at their home with a dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ackland and daughter of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ewald and family of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ewald and daughters.

Corporal Theodore Van Reenen left Tuesday for Arizona where he

will report for duty, after spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Van Reenen.

Mrs. James Miner was a visitor in DeKalb last Friday.

Mrs. Lena Bennett of Polo spent the week end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wouff.

Miss Ruth Jorgeson of Rockford spent the week end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beardsley.

Mrs. Ella Shearer and Joan and Mrs. John Phipps were visitors in DeKalb Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Fell of Rockford were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ackland.

Mrs. George Danekas of Albert

Lea, Minn., came Saturday to spend the summer with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Ackland.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Beardsley and daughter of Chicago spent the week end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beardsley.

Steward Methodist Church

Frederick E. Ball, minister.

Sunday, May 9th:

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Mother's Day service, 11 a. m.

Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

"Both of Us" class party Friday evening.

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READ THIS PAGE—FIND THAT HOUSE OR APT. YOU NEED!

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week
or \$1.00 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25;
three months, \$1.60; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.

By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$1.75; one month, \$0.75.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of news credited to it or not otherwise creditable to the Associated Press in news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 75c
2 insertions (2 days) 90c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6¢ per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10¢ Service Charge on all blind ads.
Ads must be paid in advance with order.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20¢ per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15¢ per line
Want Ad Farms Close Promptly at 11 A.M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the promotion of frank dealing and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

GUARANTEED CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER WELDERS. GEORGE ROSS, Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.

BEAUTICIANS

GIVE MOTHER A PERMANENT RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON Phone 1630. 215 So. Dixon

BUSINESS SERVICES

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING and Repairing, Call for and deliver. Leave at Ray Carson's Phillips 66 Station, 76 Peoria Ave., or Call 713.

INSURANCE

All branches—Ph. 379. 96 Galena SECURITY SALES CO.

FUR COAT COLD STORAGE Service, Phone K1126. GRACEY FUR SHOP 105 Hennepin Ave.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Seloover Transfer. Phone 1701.

RADIO SERVICE

All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

CASH LOANS

COMMUNITY LOAN CO.

105 E. 2nd St. PHONE 105.

EMPLOYMENT

3 AUTO SERVICE MEN WANTED THESE ARE NOT JUST DURATION JOBS

1 Man for car washing
2 For General Service work STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY; PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; FREE TRAINING; APPLY IN PERSON, 106 Peoria Ave.

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE Ask for Neil Howell or Geo. Acker.

MAN WANTED

For refrigeration repair services. Good wages, good hours. D. & W. Ice Cream Co. Ph. Main 7107, 1105 Kilburn Ave., Rockford, Ill.

WE HAVE OPENING FOR AN OFFICE MANAGER AND BOOKKEEPER

CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP PERMANENT POSITION GOOD SALARY

Address Box 98 % DIXON TELEGRAPH

WAITRESS WANTED

Steady work; good pay; Apply in person.

IDEAL CAFE

WANTED—WOMAN for kitchen work. Must have cooking experience. Apply in person at PETER PIPER'S TOWN HOUSE

PAINTING & DECORATING Over 20 years experience. C. L. HOYT. Phone K1371

W-A-N-T-E-D Secretary. Must be experienced one with Collection or Finance office training preferred. Good salary. Permanent. Write Box 102, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

EMPLOYMENT

WAITRESSES
WANTED
Apply in person
PETER PIPER'S
TOWN HOUSE
112½ First St.

FARM EQUIPMENT

BUY YOUR FEED AT WARD'S Complete line of vitamin-enriched MURPHY Feeds at typical Ward savings. Place your order today at

WARD'S FARM STORE Ottawa & River. Phone 1297

FOOD

SUNDAY—MOTHER'S DAY SERVING 11:30 a. m.-3:30 p. m. Take Mother "Out" for dinner. 521 Galena.

THE COFFEE HOUSE

A treat any day...
Prince Castles
One in a Million Malted Milks
several flavors.

C-A-N-D-Y
For Mother's Day
Sunday—May 9th.
CLEDON'S 122 Galena

FUEL

BRAZIL BLOCK ON TRACK PHONE 35-388
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
532 E. RIVER ST.

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE Sale Barn 1 Mile East of Chana, R. 64

TUESDAY, MAY 11th 12 O'CLOCK—SHARP
GRASS & BUTCHER CATTLE Dairy Cows and Heifers. Beef and Dairy Bulls. Veal Calves. Brood Sows. Feeder Pigs. Butcher Hogs. Calves. Colts. Poultry. Potatoes. Tools. 130 Bushels State Tested Bean Seed hauled in lots.

A GOOD MARKET. Call if you need truck. M. R. ROE, Auct.

FOR SALE—Fine saddle mare. Kentucky thoroughbred. Sorrel, white stockings. Coming three. Not broken but very gentle. J. H. Hughes, Amboy.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE GUERNSEY COW—will be fresh in a few days. MRS. CHARLES KELLS 5 mi. W. on R. 330.

FOR SALE: Hereford Boars ready for service. Farmer prices. J. L. Sivits, Sterling, route 1. Phone Sterling, Ill. County 966 ring 3.

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496. Sterling, Ill.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND—Child's White Purse containing 3 keys and red comb on Amboy rd. south of Dixon. Owner may have same by calling for it at The Dixon Telegraph Want Ad Dept.

LOST—BROWN & WHITE SPRINGER SPANIEL Answers to "Sandy". Reward. PHONE 206 or X728.

RENTALS

For Rent—5 room unfurnished Apt. Private bath and entrance; storeroom, garage if desired; close in; reasonable; no children. 419 East 4th St., after 8 P. M. or any time Sun.

For Rent—Concession with living quarters opposite entrance to Pines State Park. Would make suitable summer home. Powell & Duffy, Phone 121K. Polo, Ill.

For Rent: 3 room modern unfurnished apartment; private bath; also garage. PHONE M1211.

FOR RENT SLEEPING ROOM In modern home, close in. Inquire evenings only. PHONE M827.

For Rent—The Log Cabin at Assembly Park. Address BOX 101, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished House or 2 bedroom furn. apartment; 3 adults, no children; references furn. Ralph Shelton, 29 W. Main, Amboy. Phone 30R3. For Rent—Sleeping room in modern home, overlooking Rock River. Phone R443.

For Rent: 2 room furnished apartment; electric refrigeration; water and heat furnished; adults only. 916 W. FIRST ST.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

OLD TOYS will look like new toys when you give them just one coat of NU-ENAMEL SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale—2 prs. L. R. Drapes, Leather Golf Bag, complete set steel shaft McGregor Golf Clubs, complete iron bed, oak library table. Tel. X379

JUST ARRIVED
Two year old field grown
SAGE PLANTS
Each 35c
W. E. BUNNELL Seed Store
117 N. Galena Ave.

For Sale—17-jewel Man's Gold Watch. Oak Library Tab 9 x 12 Rug. 124½ S. Galena ave. Phone 880.

FOR SALE
New Bed—Complete with spring and innerspring mattress. Room 54. NACHUSA HOTEL

For Sale—8-pc. Dining Room Suite with table pad; very good condition; rocker; also several stone jars. 922 SO. GALENA AVE.

For Sale: Airway Electric Sweeper. Mahogany Library Table. Other miscellaneous articles. Phone L590.

WEILICH & BRADDER, Inc.
Ask for Mr. Welch
Phone 170 till 8 P. M.

WEILICH & BRADDER
Duplex Apartment; 6 rooms on one side and 5 rooms on other side. Good investment.

WEILICH & BRADDER
4-apt. Building located close to bus-ness district.

WEILICH & BRADDER
BRAZIL BLOCK ON TRACK PHONE 35-388

WEILICH & BRADDER
FOR SALE—IMPROVED 120 ACRE FARM Priced to sell. Phone X827. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

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SUNDAY—MAY 9, 1943

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY

(Central War Time)

3:00 Elmer Davis Comments — WROK
3:30 This Is Your War—WENR
Calling Pan America — WBEM

4:00 Entreats—WMAQ
Matinee Music—WENR
4:30 Three Suns—WMAQ
Lynn Chalmers—WBEM
4:45 Country Editor—WENR
Alex Dreier—WMAQ

5:00 Musical Mosaics Orch. — WMAQ
Hill America Singing — WGN
5:30 Nelson Serenade—WBEM
Music Mart—WGN
Room Model Bungalow—WBEM
5:45 World Today—WBEM
Evening

6:00 Concert Orch.—WGN
Report to the Nation—WBEM
6:15 Musical Entrée—WMAQ
6:30 Thanks to the Yanks — WBEM
Ellery Queen—WMAQ

6:45 The Lion's Roar—WGN
7:00 Crumit & Sanderson — WBEM
Capital Comments—WGN
Bill Stern Sports—WMAQ
9:15 Groucho Marx—WBEM

9:30 Grand Ol' Opry—WMAQ
10:00 Night Cap Yarns—WGN
10:30 Olmstead Story Drama — WMAQ
11:00 Dance Orchestra — WGN, WBEM

SUNDAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon

FRANKLIN GROVE
MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent
If You Miss Your Paper Call
Melvin Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nelson and family were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blank in Reynolds township.

Mrs. Roland Tompkins submitted to an operation for the removal of her appendix at the Rockford hospital Wednesday.

Miss Julia Moulton was in the Rockford hospital over the weekend with a very sore throat.

Mrs. Bess Smith of Dixon came Wednesday to assist in the care of her aunt, Mrs. Rose Senger.

Charles Crawford is working in the defense plant and Chris Seebach is taking his place as street commissioner.

The many friends of Dr. Duncan will be sorry to learn that he had to submit to an operation for appendicitis in the Belvidere hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ives of Seymour, Indiana, were Thursday dinner guests in the home of his brother, Charles Ives, and family.

Miss Anna Sanders closed her school with a picnic Wednesday.

George E. Schultz is employed as a meat cutter in the defense plant.

Howard Biesecker is sporting a brand new body for his truck, and has added hose to the truck which will be a big help in delivering oil.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Smith and family were Sunday evening supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blank south of here.

Will Visit Husband

Mrs. Lorena Gemmill and two children left Tuesday morning for Norfolk, Va., where she will visit her husband, Lieut. LeRoy Gemmill. Mrs. E. R. Buck accompanied them into Chicago.

A Worthy Cause

The war service department of the local Woman's club will sponsor the making of knapsack library books to be sent to various camps for use by boys in the service.

These books will be made up from magazines and can be stories or articles which would interest the men.

All magazines which contain such stories or articles or sets of magazines which contain complete issues of serials are wanted.

These completed knapsack books will be given to boys at railroad stations or other transport terminals to be taken with them on their trip. Because they are only paper covered they can easily be carried and loss of them would not be as serious as loss of books from camp libraries.

Anyone having magazines to

OUR RANGE OF PRICES
IS SUITED TO THE NEEDS
OF FAMILIES IN ALL CIR-
CUMSTANCES.

Melvin
FUNERAL HOME

NO EXTRA CHARGE
FOR CHAPEL



PHONE 381

202 E. Fellows St.

NOT A
POINT IN A
PINT, BUT
LENTY OF
UNCH

Coss
DAIRY

PHONE 88

GRAND OPENING!
CLUB SOUTH BLUFF
PERU, ILL.

Tomorrow Night, SAT., MAY 8th
Floor Show and 10-Piece Orchestra

Note: South Bluff Will Operate on Saturday
Nights Only for the Duration

FREE MILITARY TRAINING

Dixon High School . . . Each Monday Evening

Signal Corps Training Films
Military Tactics and Drill
Special CLASS for SELECTEES
R. O. T. C. Training

Ju Jitsu and Boxing
Navy Instruction
Non-Com School
Class for Young Women

FREIGHT SERVICE

- TO —
- CHICAGO
- DETROIT
- CLEVELAND
- TRI-CITIES
- DES MOINES
- OMAHA
- WATERLOO

And Intermediate Points
Phone 535 for
Information

ROCK ISLAND
TRANSFER AND
STORAGE CO.
802-812 Dement Ave.

contribute will please take them to Room IV of the grade school. The boys of the seventh and eighth grades have very kindly consented to care for them until the ladies meet to make up the books.

Committees Appointed

At the first meeting of the town board Monday night, Mayor George L. Spangler appointed his committee, two of which will be of interest: The band committee, Fredrick Hussey, Lloyd Group and Will Seitz; street and alley committee, Charles Howard, Will Seitz and Maurice Cluts.

Thursday Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Schier and family entertained at supper Thursday evening Lieutenant Neil A. Fox of Jacksonville, Fla., and his wife of Dixon, and her parents, Attorney and Mrs. John Shaulis of Dixon.

Home Nursing Class

This month will be a busy month for the local school, as it is the last month of the school year. Following is the program which will be of interest:

May 7—Junior-senior prom.
May 21-22—Final exams.
May 23—Baccalaureate service.
May 24—Commencement.
May 25—All school picnic.

New Title

It is now Sergeant Dale Jasper of Romulus, Michigan. Dale has made some very good advancements and has had many good breaks for which he is grateful.

14-Day Furlough

Captain and Mrs. Paul Vaupel and children arrived Tuesday evening from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, to spend a 14-day furlough with relatives in Ashton. Paul was on Main street Wednesday greeting friends who were glad to see him recovering from the injuries he suffered in a parachute jump recently. Captain Vaupel is former teacher and coach in the local high school and has many friends here who will rejoice with him in his recovery.

In California

Ensign Richard Durkes, U. S. N. R., is staff commander of the service force in care of the fleet postoffice at San Francisco, Calif.

His mother, Mrs. Warren C. Durkes, remains at San Francisco to be near in case of a furlough.

Mrs. Durkes has been quite ill and is still under the care of a physician. Ensign Durkes is the son of the late Warren C. Durkes, a former Franklin Grove boy and president of the Franklin Grove bank.

Supper Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday and family entertained at supper on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mershon and son of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sunday and Mrs. C. H. Mershon of Ashton and Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday of this place.

Aid Meeting

The Aid society of the Church of the Brethren will meet next Wednesday afternoon, May 12. Devotions—Mrs. Lulu Trostle, Program, "An African Missionary Story"—Mrs. Trostle. A full attendance is desired.

Will Join the Marines

Richard W. Sunday of Ashton will leave Monday, May 17th for the recruiting station in Chicago where he will be inducted into the Marines. He expects to be sent to Paris Island, South Carolina where he will receive basic training in the quartermaster corps of the motor transport. Richard is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth

Spangler.

The speakers for the afternoon were the Reverend and Mrs. Elmer W. Serl of "Lone Oak" farm, Millard Road, Delavan, Wis. He spoke on the potters of North Carolina using an exhibit of pottery to illustrate the lecture. The

program was then turned over to the Art Department, Mrs. Katherine Herbst, chairman, announced.

Vocal solo, Miss Doris Howard, accompanied by Mrs. Canode; reading, Miss Carolyn Herbst; piano solo, Mrs. Mary Spangler.

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